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# It's Out There...

We may not  
see it now,  
but one day...  
a long time  
from **here**  
and a long  
way from  
**now**... we  
will see it.  
After we've  
walked that  
**aisle**, got the  
**goods** and got  
out of **DODGE**,  
we will see...

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# PICTURE

Since the early 1900's, America and the world has been obsessed with the motion picture. No matter what its about, if its good (and usually if its not) we'll watch it.





# START



What draws us to the theatre? Why do we shell out \$5.50 for 2 hours of watching a big screen in a dark room with strangers? The answer lies not only in the movies, but in ourselves.

# PICTURE



Movies mirror Life.  
Whether its Luke using  
the Force, or Mills and  
Sommerset on the trail of  
John Doe, movies show us the  
part we want to bring out, or  
hide, in ourselves.



# START

For years people have tried  
to imitate the stars they  
see on the big screen.

From fashion to  
language to attitude,  
Movies inspire us all.



# PICTURE

Life mirrors Movies. Everyday life at ETSU can be just as exciting as something you would see in a theatre. A psychology test can be just as tense as the overdose scene from Pulp Fiction.



# START

The thrill of ETSU's best football season in years is as exciting as Speed.

There's no doubt that ETSU would make a good movie (at least it would be better than Clueless).





# The Start of Something Big

Homecoming '96: Celebrate State was officially kicked off Monday, Nov. 4th with Proclamation, held at the Amphitheatre. Several hundred students were in attendance to see who would be crowned Homecoming King and Queen. That honor went to Mark Beaty and Jamilah "Mimi" Reese, both sponsored by Black Affairs.

"I'm very excited that we both won," said Reese, a junior Psychology major. "I wanted the win for Black Affairs."

The win marks the first time a non-greek organization has sponsored both winning candidates and the first African-American winners since 1978.

"I'm really happy our organization won," said Beaty, a junior History major. "I'm more pleased with the success of Black Affairs than I am with Mimi and Mark."

The rest of the court included first runners-up Aaron English and Becky Clark, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta respectively, and second runners-up Mark Ammons and Sarah Howell, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi respectively. Mr. and Miss Congeality went to Beaty and Meredith Scarbrough, representing Sigma Kappa.

Also on hand for Proclamation were several school and area dignitaries wishing good luck to the school and its football team.

"I want to see us go all the way," said Bill Linebarger, national alumni association chairman and member of the 1969 ETSU football team. "I want to see the blue and gold in force. Go Bucs!"

"27 years ago we had a season where we came into this weekend 8-0-1. We did it then and we can do it now."

-- Michael Bowen and Liesel Farrow  
Photos by Amanda Jenkins



Above: 1996 Homecoming King and Queen Mark Beaty and Jamilah "Mimi" Reese pose with Dr. Nicks after Proclamation. This was the final Proclamation for Nicks and the first time both titles went to a Non-Greek organization.  
Left: Senior members of the football team are introduced to the crowd. The team entered Homecoming with an 8-1 record.

**Monday**



Left: Tekes and AZD's hard at work on their entry in the banner competition. Around 10 groups created a banner to Celebrate State.

Below Left: Instant Video Buttons! The high point of any college homecoming week.

Below Right: A pair of runners cross the finish line at the Homecoming Road Race held Sunday.



Around 700 students showed up to see who would be crowned King and Queen as well as to find out if the 11:30 classes were cancelled too.

The highlight of Tuesday was The Ultimate Flight Simulator, a virtual reality machine which pits friend vs. friend in a match of air combat. The event was held in the Cave and many students got to blast their fellow man out of the sky with no loss of blood. The rest of the day included a volleyball game and a Chemical Magic Show held in the Culp Center. The day was rather slow with many students gearing up for Skit Night on Wednesday.





# The Birdcage



Host Wendy Liebman

This year's skit night was held in the Culp Auditorium with seven groups, ranging from fraternities to the dance team, participating. Acts included a couple of presidential debates, a lot of dancing, a highway crew and some military action. The event was hosted by nationally known "subliminal comic" Wendy Liebman. Does that mean only our subconscious thinks she is funny? Anyway, everyone who showed up had a great time and the groups putting on the skits poured their hearts and souls into Celebrating State.



Teke's and AZD's say "Come on ride the train"



Look! Its Bob Dole!

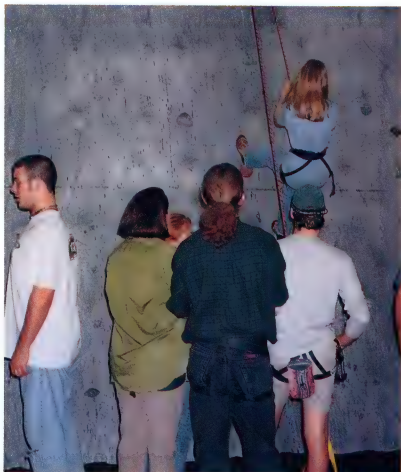


The crowd gets fired up as skit night gets underway

# CELEBRATE STATE

**ETSU**  
**Homecoming**  
**1996**

On Thursday, the amphitheater area invaded by the Jeep and Eagle Fitness Tour, a traveling side show of fun, games and free stuff. People could velcro themselves to a wall, climb a wall, knock their buddy senseless with a pugil stick and humiliate them in a sumo wrestling match. The event stayed through the night Thursday and stuck around for Friday's festivities, giving out bottles of water, lunchmeat and a chance for a person to win a new car. While some students were not sure, many felt this event was a bit better than Monday's Instant Video Buttons.



# MR. FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday's activities were topped off with the traditional bonfire and pep rally. With the weather not in the homcoming mood, the pep rally was moved inside the Culp Center with the bonfire being dropped for obvious safety reasons. After the crowd had been filled with their yearly dose of school spirit, they were entertained by comedian and Knoxville native Henry Cho. Cho kept the audience in stitches with his unique humor and Southern accent. This was followed by a student mixer that kept the spirit going through the night. Across town, some students were anxiously awaiting the opening of Mel Gibson's new film *Ransom*, only to find the theater was reserved for the Marshall football team. Now if that doesn't fire you up for a victory, nothing can.



Comic Henry Cho



Cho gets swamped by adoring fans after his show. ETSU groupies!



Students do the YMCA, evil grandfather of the Macarena



# THE LONG

Saturday's sold-out game between the ETSU Buccaneers and the Marshall Thundering Herd brought a week-long homecoming celebration to an end. This game was destined to be one of the biggest in Buc history. Not only would a homecoming king and queen be crowned, but the No. 1 spot in the Southern Conference would be determined as well.

The line for student tickets began to form long before sunrise and by the time the ticket booth opened, it looked like a Super Bowl crowd. "I couldn't believe the crowd," said Erin Hunt, freshman. "I had to stand in line forever."

The Bucs played well through the first half, scoring first with a field goal in the opening quarter. By half-time, it was still anyone's game with Marshall leading 10-3.

But the Herd thundered out of the locker room on a mission: Keep the Bucs out of the second half. They accomplished this goal by outscoring the Bucs 21-0 in the third quarter.

The Bucs did have one good moment in the disastrous second half with a touchdown in the final quarter to make it 34-10, which ended up to be the final score of the game.

When it was over, we found out we weren't ready for the big time yet, but we were playoff bound. In all, the day wasn't as big of a disappointment as it seemed, and the team was ready for the next level.

-- Sunny Townes

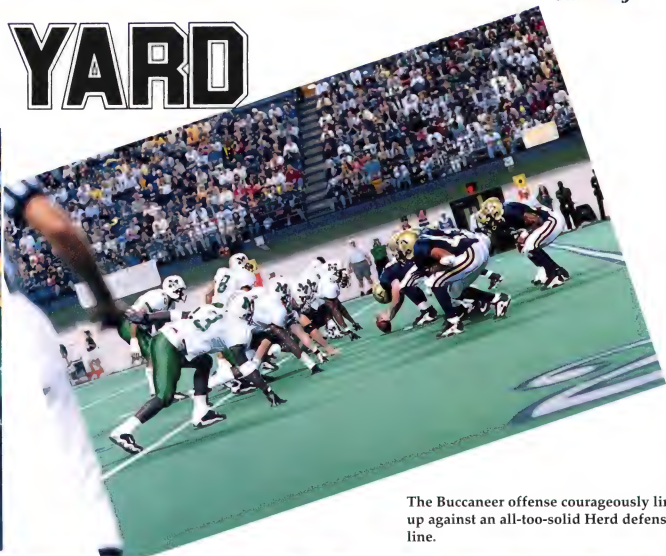
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Above: The Bucs gather in a team prayer before kickoff. Below: ETSU and Marshall go head-to-head in front of a capacity crowd of 13,131. Right: The Buc defensive line takes a breather during time-out.



# EST YARD



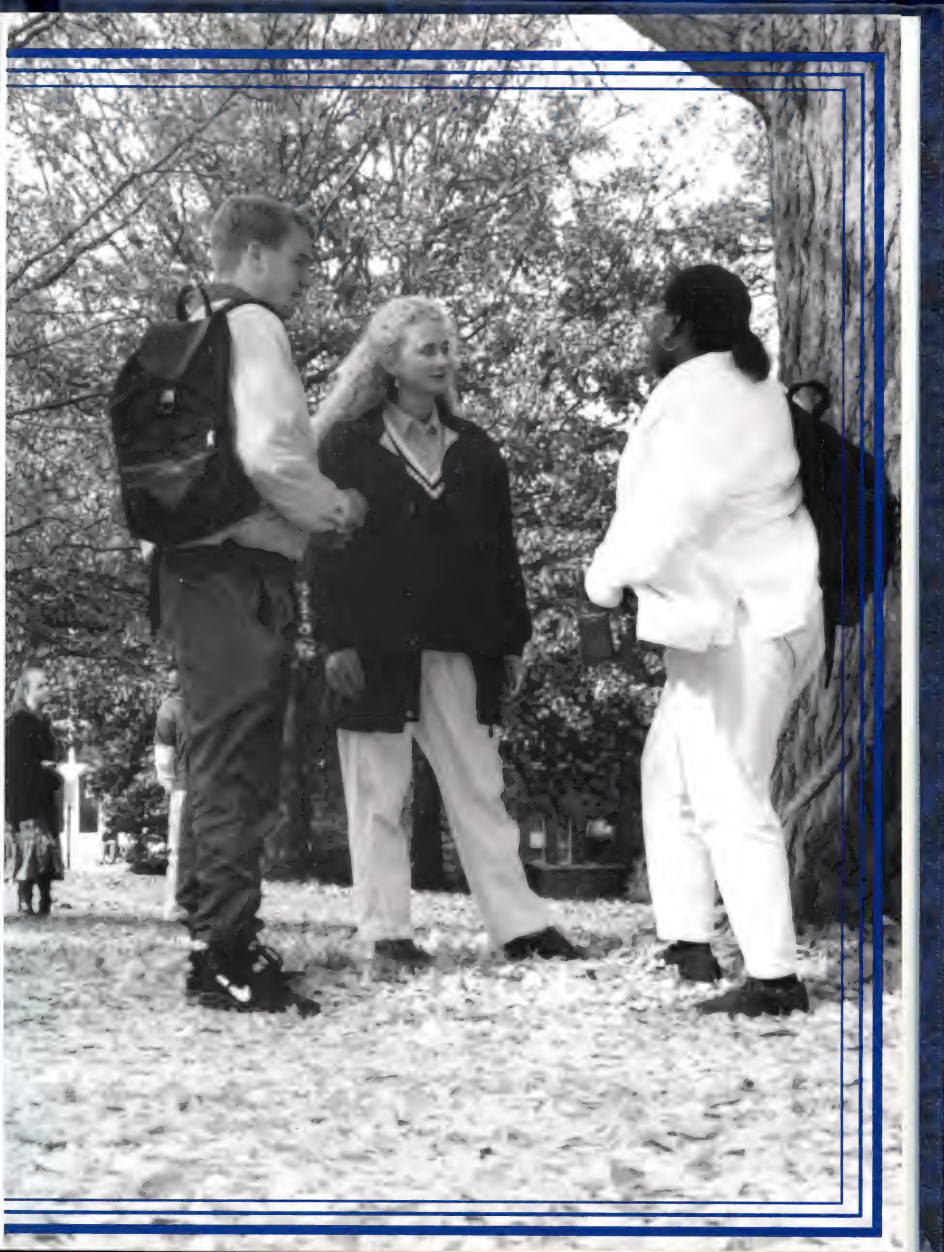
The Buccaneer offense courageously lines up against an all-too-solid Herd defensive line.



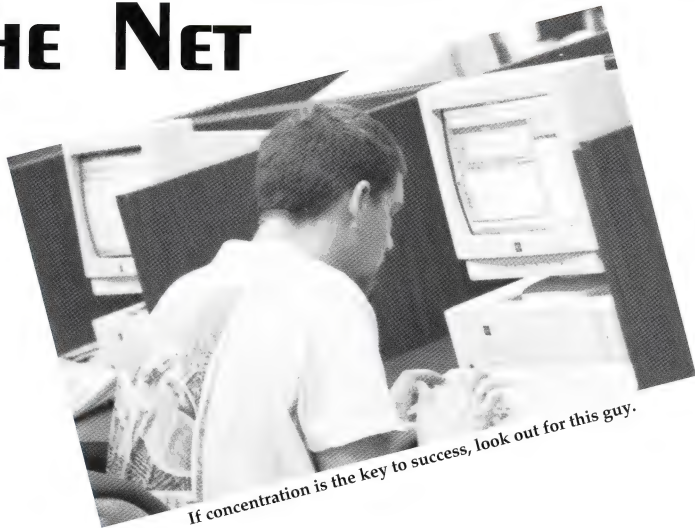
Head Coach Mike Cavan (right) and Assistant Coaches David McKnight (kneeling) and Darryl Mason (left) use every inch of the sideline to communicate with their players.

**LIFE**





# The Net



*If concentration is the key to success, look out for this guy.*

**Even with the addition of the new "Internet-free" zone, the Culp Center Lab still stays packed. Students work hard to complete all of those pesky assignments that make college more than just a good time. Not everyone visits the lab to do classwork however. Sometimes people relax by exploring the web or "chatting" with friends or new acquaintance. acquaintances.**



**A full house is very common in the lab.**

**Story: Brian McMillan  
Photos: Alan Crescas  
Michael Bowen**



**Don't even try telling these people to save a tree.**

# CHAIN REACTION

The Internet is not only America's newest pastime, but also the newest educational tool as well. The new core curriculum requires that students take a "Using Information Technology" class, and many of these are doing a great deal of classwork over the Internet. A good example of this is the Historical Methods class in the history department.

"The classroom of the future will include the use of information technology," said Dr. Mel Page, class instructor and Internet expert.

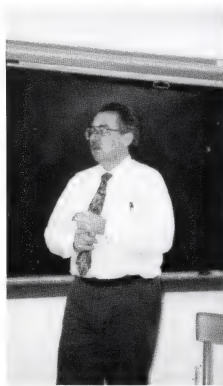
Assignments range from reviewing historical websites to reading and responding to E-Mail discussion lists on a daily basis. The lists are run by H-Net, the leader in educational materials on the Internet.

"H-Net is the most significant scholarly organization involved in the Internet and communication technology," Page said. "Its value is that it's not centrally organized, but is a collective of scholars worldwide."

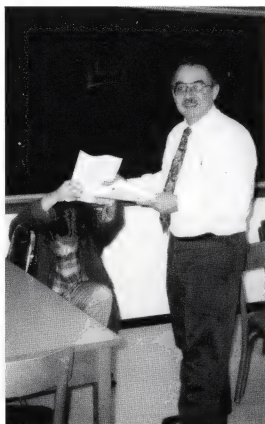
Students in the class found the list to be a good learning experience. "H-Net is a good learning facility," said Lucas Henry, history major and class member. "It opens up new viewpoints on a wide range of things such as student apathy and crime in New Bedford, Mass."

The class also learned to use the Internet as a research tool. "The Net is indispensable as a research tool," said class member Dave Arrington. "It opens up doors to information you wouldn't normally find at the library." With the increase in technology and the new general education core, watch for the Internet to become a major force in the classroom in the years to come.

-- Michael Bowen



Dr. Mel Page



Dr. Page receives an assignment and a plea of mercy



Members of the Historical Methods class on the last day!

Photos by Michael Bowen



# MISSION: Impossible

Parking at ETSU has always been a problem, but it seems worse this year. Parking near your 8 O'clock class is no longer a sure bet, but most of us can't afford to pay the outrageous fines those upstanding public safety officers like to issue, so we follow the rules. However, those who park illegally, even if they don't mean to, can expect to pay the price.





And professors wonder why students are late to class.



Leaving class only to find one of those ugly little yellow envelopes under your windshield wiper is about the fastest way to ruin anyone's day. The only thing worse is opening the envelope and finding two tickets inside.

Parking on campus is bad, but it could be worse. UT-Knoxville sells eight parking permits for every one space available to commuter students. So as you race to get the one remaining space in the closest lot, be glad you're not fighting seven other people for it.

-- **Brian McMillan**

Photos by Michael Bowen

# Road to Nowhere

Not all students attending ETSU live in Johnson City. Many students commute to and from such exotic locations as Kingsport, Gate City and Greeneville on a daily basis.

"I drive back and forth from Greeneville almost every day," said Joe Byrd, a senior journalism major. "I have for almost three years."

A majority of commuters don't see the sense in paying for a place to stay 30 minutes away while others have jobs in their hometowns.

"It sucks because it wastes your gas to rush to work from school," said Kelley Carr, a freshman from Kingsport.

With a majority of students living off-campus, it is easy to see why the parking problem is so bad. But many commuters don't have any plans to move into McCord or Lunsford any time soon.

"I can't move to Johnson City," said Carr. "Because if I do, I'd have to find another job and couldn't make my car payments."

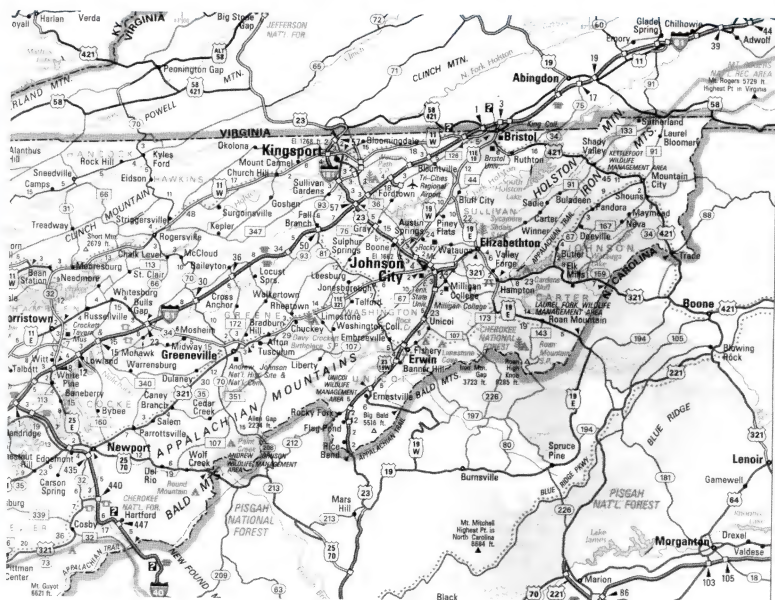
Even though students travel upwards of 5,000 miles a semester and spend an hour or more a day in their car, most commuters don't mind. "At first, it seemed like a long time," Byrd said. "But now, it's no big deal. It doesn't even take me 45 minutes."

-- Michael Bowen



This is the view that awaits commuters who don't get to class by 8 a.m.





A pair of commuters gets ready to make their daily trek

### Distance to Johnson City

Abingdon, Va.	42
Bristol	26
Greeneville	31
Kingsport	24
Morristown	72

### Round-trip distance per week

Abingdon, Va.	420
Bristol	260
Greeneville	310
Kingsport	240
Morristown	720

### Round-trip distance per semester

Abingdon, Va.	6300
Bristol	3900
Greeneville	4650
Kingsport	3600
Morristown	10800

# 9 to 5...

As the day ends and students finish up their classes, many are preparing to start a second shift. A lot of ETSU students are not only carrying a full-time class load, but are also holding a job. These students are subject to both the pressures college life is known for as well as on-the-job pressures. This can be a little overwhelming, at times. Like when you have an English essay, a History test, and a Psychology quiz tomorrow, and your boss starts to yell at you because you forgot to hold the mayo. "It gets rough," said freshman Tanya Keebler. "Working nights when I have tests the next day is real bad." It kinda makes you wonder if it's all worth it. But holding a job is, after all, just another step into the "real world," something we'll all have to face for a long time to come. So, we'll just grit our teeth, accept it, and move on.

-- Sunny Townes

**Right: Freshman Emily Calhoun searches for the tax-exempt log at Office Depot.**



or 4 to 10, or 2 to 8, or 5 to 12, or...



Far Above Left: Jared Patrick, Soph., helps a customer at Blue Ridge Photo. Far Above : Tim "Mad Dog" Myers on the job at WETS-FM. Above: Brandon Powell, a criminal justice major, on patrol at a local shopping center. Left: Senior Ray Ummerly activates an E-Mail account at the Culp Center Lab.



NOW SHOWING ...

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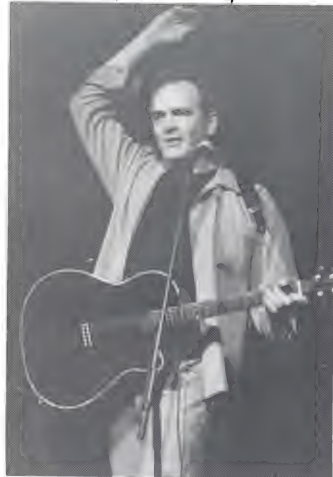
DUSK  
Till  
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HRF... Live at Whittle's Tavern



DAT MCCURDY ... comedy

DANCIN' ... the night away at Gatsby's



RHPS ... *Midnight (free) showing at Brooks Gym*



*Nightlife in Johnson City may not offer many choices, but ETSU fills in a lot of the blanks with free movies and concerts for students, faculty and staff. Still, some local watering holes are favorites with the Buc staff (except the editor), as are a couple of local bands ... so here they are!*

PARTY ... on dude



ELIJAH STRANGE ... *in the Cave*



-- *Leisel K. Farrow*

*Photos by Buc staff, except "Dancin," courtesy of Gatsby's.*

# SCHOOL DAZE

Each year, the weekend before fall semester, hundreds of incoming freshmen and transfer students gather in the D.P. Culp Center Auditorium for the opening presentation of Preview. Preview is a program designed to help freshmen adjust to college life at ETSU. Those who live in the dorms are given the chance to move in earlier than other residents and those who commute have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the campus before the mass confusion of the first day. "It was a real learning experience," said Stacy Farley. "It really helped me to get used to ETSU."

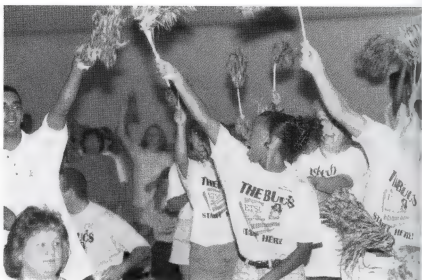
Preview consists of a variety of activities, from group talk sessions to the madness of Playfair. In the group discussions, students talk to each other about reservations and worries they have about beginning college. The leaders answer questions, give advice, and comfort those that are homesick. But, along with helping students to adjust, Preview also helps students learn the art of meeting new people. It teaches them to put all differences aside and broaden their horizons. "It was truly one of the greatest experiences I've had at ETSU," said preview leader Katie Craft. "If I had the chance, I would do it again in a heartbeat!"

All in all, Preview '96 was a total success. Enthusiasm was at an all time high and students were fired up to come to ETSU.

- Sunny Townes

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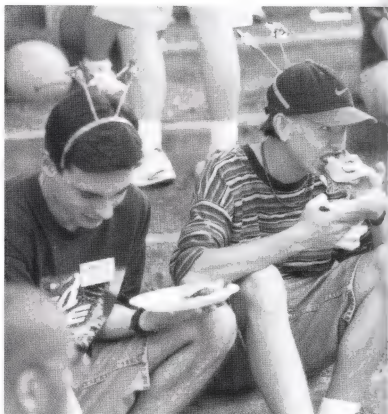
Group leaders lead the way during the Pep Lunch. One of Preview's goals is to build a strong sense of school spirit, and if this picture is any indication, they definitely realized their goal.



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Left: Two Preview students enjoy taking a lunch break during the festivities. Top: Preview also emphasizes group work. Students and leaders alike had to work together in this activity to keep from ending up on the ground.



# MEN AT WORK

Library Construction at ETSU begins ...



Above: This is a private mud pile  
Left: The future site of the new library, otherwise known as "Powell Swamp."

A LIBRARY OF CHOICE  
FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM



Left: President Nicks on the site of the library "for the new millennium" -- like it will even be finished by the new millennium.



Due to state budget cuts ...



Handicap access has come a long way at E.T.S.U.

Pictures courtesy of ETSU  
Photo Lab and Michael Bowen

# Pure COUNTRY

The hard-hitting country sound of Lone Star came to Brooks Gym on Sunday, November 3. The band is a new arrival on the country music scene and performed before a packed house.

"It wasn't any Garth Brooks," said Misty Hall, "but it was fun."

The band made a stop on their tour promoting their self titled album "Lonestar," and played for about an hour and a half. Their show included their hit singles "When Cowboys Didn't Dance" and "No News."

"I really love their music," said Karri Killen, "and I'm glad I got to see them."

## --Sunny Townes



A packed house at Brooks Gym looks on as Lone Star sings "When Cowboys Didn't Dance."



Above: From left to right (Back) Michael Britt (Guitar), Keech Rainwater (Drums), Dean Sams (Keyboard) (Front) Richie McDonald, John Rich

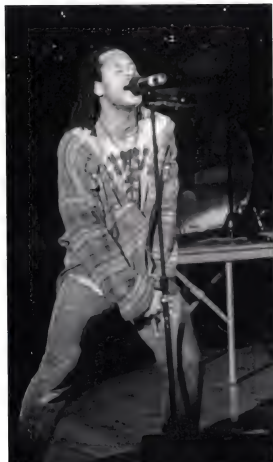


Lead singer and guitar player Richie McDonald woos the crowd.

# The Five Heartbeats



Blessid Union of Souls (l to r): Tony Clark (Guitar), C.P. Roth (Harmonica), Eliot Sloan (Vocals), Eddie Hedges (Drums), Jeff Pence (Bass).



Lead singer Eliot Sloan in action.



Eddie Hedges lays down a solid beat.

Blessid Union of Souls stopped by ETSU promoting its hit single "I Believe." The group brought down the house with its blend of hip-hop and alternative sounds. University Productions sponsored the concert held in the Culp Auditorium.

-- Joy Fulkerson



## *The Englishman who went up a Hill but came down a Mountain*

An ETSU professor brought glory to the school in October.

Dr. Warren Robertson of the theatre division wrote and directed "Overmountain Glory." The play was a love story which covered the Revolutionary War era, the origins of Tennessee and the State of Franklin.

The original plan was for the play to be an outdoor drama in Jonesborough. That idea didn't materialize, so Robertson kept researching and brought the play to ETSU.

About 30 students performed in the play. Robertson and a few other faculty members also performed.

The story was about the conflict between the Franklinites of Tennessee, the Tiptonites of North Carolina and the Native Americans.

The play was staged on a new, permanent set in Gilbreath Hall which was painted to reflect the colors of that time period. The costumes and props also reflected the 1700s.

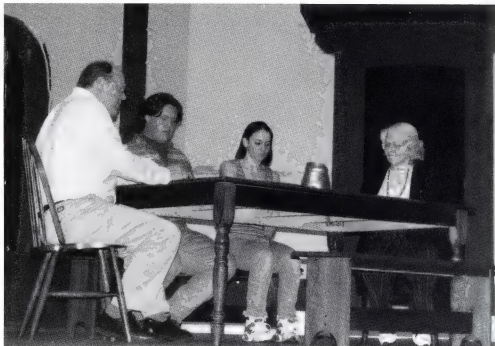


A cast member rehearses one of his parts.

*Note: Before you even ask, the answer is no. Tennis shoes and jeans were not part of people's 18th century wardrobes. This was a rehearsal.*



Simon says raise your left arm.



Dr. Robertson and cast members rehearse a scene.

Story: Brian McMillan  
Photos: Cody L. Patterson

# Pulp Fiction

University Productions went out of their way this year to provide students with something good to watch. The group sponsored eight movie screenings on campus with titles such as "Mission: Impossible" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The shows were free and open to everyone, and attendance was good.

Other pictures shown were "Independence Day," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Walking Dead," "A Walk in the Clouds" and "A Very Brady Sequel."



Three students go all out to "Rocky Horror".



The crowd gets ready to do the Time Warp at RHPS.

Photos by  
Cody L. Patterson

# THE NEVERENDING STORY

It's more than reaching for clouds or flying on fantasies. It's about communication. It's about passing knowledge from one generation to the next. It's called storytelling.

Since 1989, ETSU has been the only school in the world to offer a master's degree option in storytelling. Students in the program tackle such material as the psychology/linguistics of storytelling and research methods.

This year was a dream come true for Dr. Flora Joy, coordinator of the program, because she was able to put together the first ever National Storytelling Youth Olympics.

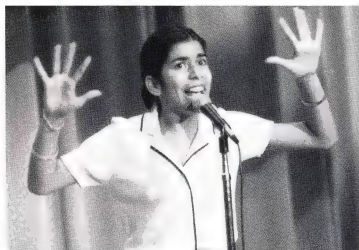
"When kids tell stories, they learn to communicate better," Joy said. "Storytelling is a powerful tool for both fun and learning."

Storytelling majors participate in a variety of activities, from a storytelling journal and Halloween Storyfest to storytelling institutes.

The Halloween Storyfest is a great proving ground for the majors, as thousands of area youth are brought to the campus to view it. The majors are involved in every aspect of production from ticket sales to programs.

Majors also are given the chance to participate in the National Storytelling Festival at Jonesborough, a one-of-a-kind event that draws visitors from around the world.

In an age where communication is becoming increasingly less personal via computers, television and print, some people would argue that we are trading humanity for technology. The storytelling program hopes to change that.



**Top:** Alena Buitrago expresses herself during the Storytelling Youth Olympics. **Bottom:** Tracy Radosevic rehearses for a performance.

**Left:** Mike McKinney (r) leads Tracy Radosevic and other students in a cut-loose session.



# La Historia Oficial

A taste of culture has arrived! Thanks to our Foreign Language Department and several other sponsors, we can watch entertaining films not available at the Cinema 8. Admission is even FREE!

In the fall, the series of movies were called the International Film Festival. When Spring arrived, the focus shifted to Hispanic films.

"We live in a visually oriented world," said Dr. Ardis Nelson, the chairperson for the Foreign Languages Department. "Many other countries identify with West through Hollywood's movies, and through foreign movies, our people can identify with other cultures."

The festivals also promote diversity and multiculturalism. "Being multicultural isn't just black and white," said Nelson.

These subtitled movies have become a real hit among students and faculty members. Dr. Roy Nicks has even been spotted attending one.

Many students watch these films to meet cultural credit requirements in their foreign language classes. "Even after fulfilling their requirements, many end up discovering that these movies are different and intriguing, and attend for themselves," Nelson said.

The Hispanic Film Festival is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and International Programs with an SAAC grant.

Other departments have joined together as cosponsors in order to support the cultural cause. The departments of: History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology and the Women's Studies program.

-- Erin Pittman

## Films shown during the Spring semester

La Muralla Verde (The Green Wall), 1970  
La Historia Oficial (The Official Story), 1985  
Hombre Mirando Al Sudeste (Man Facing Southeast), 1985  
Bye Bye Brazil, 1980  
Los Olvidados (The Young and the Damned), 1950  
Nazarin, 1958  
El Angel Exterminador (Exterminating Angel), 1962  
Retrato De Teresa (Portrait of Teresa), 1979  
El Super, 1979  
Fresas Y Chocolate (Strawberries and Chocolate), 1993  
El Mariachi, 1992  
Ay Carmela, 1990  
El Espiritu De La Colmena (Spirit of the Beehive), 1974  
Mujeres Al Borde De Un Ataque (Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown), 1988

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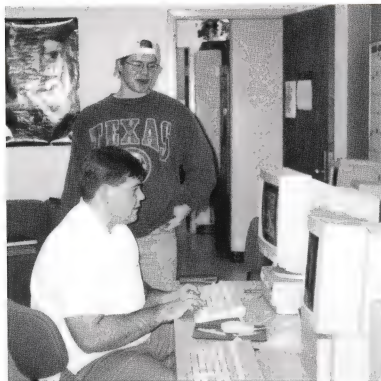


A full house during the presentation of *La Muralla Verde*.



Members of the foreign language department announcing the film festival.

# WHAT'S HOT



Another game of *Power Pete* in the *Buc* office.



Recycle. It's a good idea.

The heater in the *Buc* office  
 20-minute parking  
 Physical Therapy  
*Power Pete* on Mac  
 Joel and Ethan Cohen  
*Star Wars*  
 Billy Bob Thornton  
 The Internet  
 Recycling  
*Homicide*  
*ER*  
*The Daily Show*  
*The X-Files*  
 Polyester  
 Not the Macarena  
 Platform shoes  
 Dr. Dre  
 U2's *Pop*  
 Beck  
 Dennis Rodman  
 Eating off-campus  
 Art that has some taste



I've wondered what this is for four years ... and I still don't know.

Being cold for three and a half years

Parking tickets

Nursing

*Lode Runner* on Mac

Quentin Tarantino

*Star Trek*

Tommy Lee Jones

America On-Line

Trashing

*NYPD Blue*

*Chicago Hope*

*The Tonight Show*

Any show on the WB

Leather

The Macarena

Spike-heeled shoes

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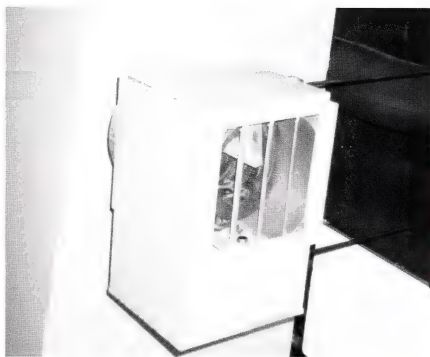
U2's *Zooropa*

Green Day

Dennis Rodman

Eating in the Cave everyday

The junk sculpture in the Culp center



This heater now provides warmth.  
Too bad it wasn't here in 1994.

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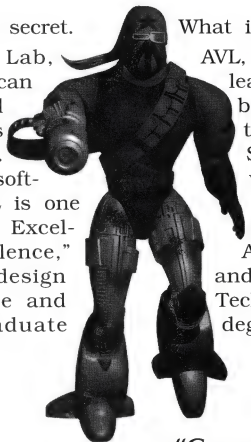
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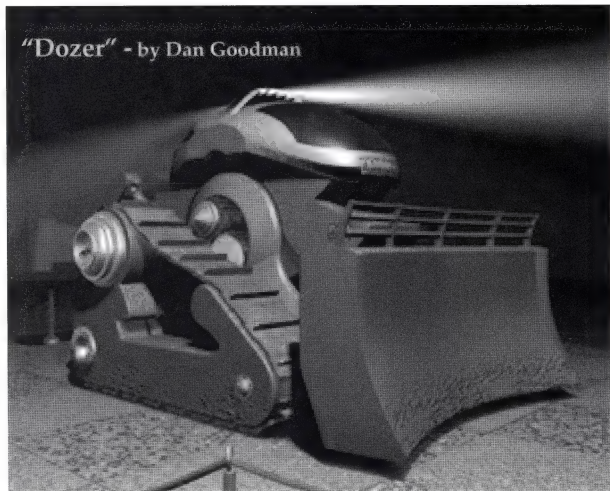
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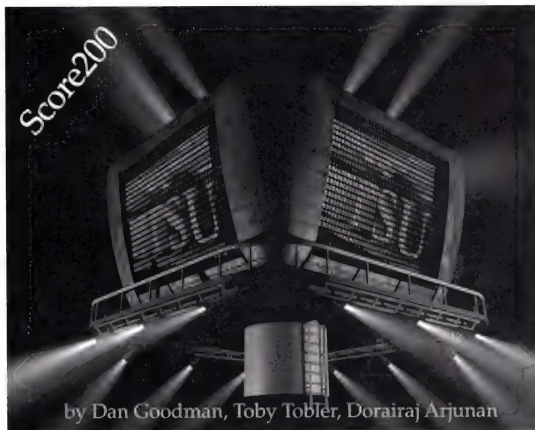
"Dozer" - by Dan Goodman



"Dellinger" - Scott Dellinger



"Fullnelson" - by Dave Hayward



by Dan Goodman, Toby Tobler, Dorairaj Arjunan

As our society moves toward being more of a high-tech information society, the demand for guys like Dan Goodman, Scott Dellinger and Toby Tobler will be tremendous. You never know, the next "Toy Story" or "Jurassic Park" could be created by one of our people, an ETSU alumni.

# THE PAPER

The 1996-97 school year was one of triumph and tragedy for the *East Tennessean*, the student-run newspaper. Not only did editors Jerry Haga (fall '96) and Leisel K. Farrow (spring '97) bring many new staff members on board, they also managed to produce good papers through many late nights of hard work, dedication and insanity.

The paper had many new features ranging from the weekly "Who am I?" contest to the "Montage" calendar of events, while continuing to cover the ETSU scene with grace, pride, humor, controversy and dignity.

Under adviser Martha Milner and the combination of several newcomers and a few hardcore old-timers, the paper continues to improve, disgust and expand the horizons of the ETSU community (at least the Romans).



Seth McLaughlin looks at the camera while Jen Wilson catches some T.V.



Cody Patterson (l), office manager Candy Naff and ad manager Perry Hodge look through a new clip art book. Candy was the glue that has held the paper together.

**Photos by Michael Bowen  
and Matt McCulloch**



# STRIPES

"Who are those people yelling and running past my window? The sun isn't even up yet!"

If it happens to be on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning, the "It's gotta be the ROTC." And if they sound like they're running for a purpose, it's because they are.

It's the desire of ETSU's Reserve Officers Training Corps to take education one step further. The structure of the ROTC program naturally builds confidence and self-discipline, something many of us need in our study habits. But above all, students are training to become future United States Army officers who will be committed to preserving our nations values.

Upon graduating and meeting the requirements to become a commissioned officer, students can choose to pursue a civilian career and still serve their country in the reserves rather than active duty. Regardless of which path they choose, they have an edge that few people can obtain.

Every year, more than 250 ETSU students complete ROTC courses. The program has both a two-year and four-year program. As freshmen and sophomores, student can explore the opportunities with no obligation. Once a student decides to continue the program, they receive \$150 a month plus scholarship opportunities.

The program has changed since its conception in 1954, when it was required for all physically-able males to enroll during their first two years. The requirement became voluntary during the early 70's to keep up with the Army's focus on quality of soldiers over quantity. The program has so much quality, that six graduates have made the rank of general.

-- Jeff Parker



Members of the ROTC take down the flag at the end of the day.

# (Not so) Far

Not all of the ETSU family is in Johnson City. With off-campus sites in Kingsport, Bristol and Greeneville, the school is rapidly becoming a truly regional institution.

Classes offered range from biology and chemistry to public relations and computer science. The Kingsport and Bristol sites make it possible to complete the General Education Core in two years.

"Going to school here is real convenient," said sophomore Ginger Bachman. "I can get the classes I need for my first two years and I didn't have to give up my job here in town."

The center at Kingsport is doing its best to offer the same services found at the main campus. It has a weight room, a basketball court, computer lab, library and even an advisement center.

The students also share in many of the joys that students have in Johnson City. "They like to give parking tickets out here too," said Emily Calhoun, a student at ETSU/UT at Kingsport, "and the library here usually doesn't have the books I need either."

**--Michael Bowen**



Ray Denton (r) helps Larry Wilson register for spring classes at ETSU/UT at Kingsport.



A student talks to her instructor in Johnson City over the Instructional Television System.

# and Away



Top right: Brandi Short gets advised on her class schedule by Dr. Mike Pinner.



Above: Tom Prior checks a student's answer in calculus. Prior is one of a few teachers assigned to the off-campus sites exclusively.

Below: ETSU/UT at Kingsport is home to some very old video games.

Bottom right: ETSU/UT at Kingsport.

Right: Students take advantage of the new exercise equipment.



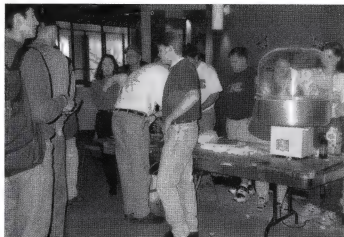


# The Big Easy

The 1997 Winter Cruise was a success again this year. Held in the Culp Center, the cruise converted every level into a scene out of Mardi Gras with beads, masks, free food and games. Students could get a tattoo, shoot hoops, learn about the job market and chow down on everything from cotton candy to pizza. Many of the offices in the Culp Center got into the act and sponsored booths and activities. Even Interim Vice President of Student Affairs, Wayne Andrews was seen in a mask serving pizza.

-- Michael Bowen

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Cody L.  
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Amanda  
Jenkins



The Tekes giving out generous amounts of cotton candy.



A student gets a temporary turtle on her back. What a rebel!



Bobbing for apples! The answer to any bad hair day.

**R** One of the most important times for Greek organizations on campus is rush, the process of recruiting and selecting new members.

**U** For two of the three campus Greek organizations, the InterFraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, rush takes place in September. "Rush takes up a lot of time," said Mary Lee Stewart, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, "but its definitely worth it."

**S** For new pledges, it enhances their state of being and gives them insight into Greek life. "It will help me grow in the decision-making progress," said Tim Kenne, a pledge of Sigma Chi.

**H** Rush is necessary so that the organizations can grow but is also a time of and personal development for pledges and members alike. "If I had to do it over again," said Patricia Honeycutt, a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, "I would."

The third Greek organization, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, has a different system of member recruitment. Each sorority has a selection process when it is best for them and usually only once a year. This consists of an interest meeting for new members followed by a selection process similar to that of Rush. Once the process is completed, the pledges are officially Greeks for life.

-- **Larkesha Hill**



Being Greek gives students opportunities to participate in campus activities.



This ritual is so secret we can't figure out what it is.

NOW SHOWING ...

# Higher Learning



PHOTOS BY: LEISEL K. FARROW

Most college professors love their subject and care about their students. Some, like Dr. Paul Kamolnick, also dedicate their lives to enlightening the minds of those they teach.

Dr. Kamolnick — “Just call me Paul” — is one of the best college lecturers in the country. He incorporates facts, humor, ideals and ideas, forcing his pupils to think about societal issues, roles, successes and woes. He respects diverse thought, encouraging students to develop their own world view, which ultimately enables them to find their individual paths in life.

“Paul” is always accessible to his students. He *makes* time for them, though his schedule is incredibly full. “Paul” absolutely insists on spending quality time with his (growing) family, teaches full-time, takes classes himself, is the graduate coordinator for the sociology department, serves as faculty senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, is advisor for the African/African American Studies minor and to the ETSU student chapter of Rock the Vote.

Dr. Paul Kamolnick is definitely a “star” of higher learning.

--Leisel K. Farrow



## STARRING

PAUL KAMOLNICK ... JIM ODOM ... SONYA CASHDAN

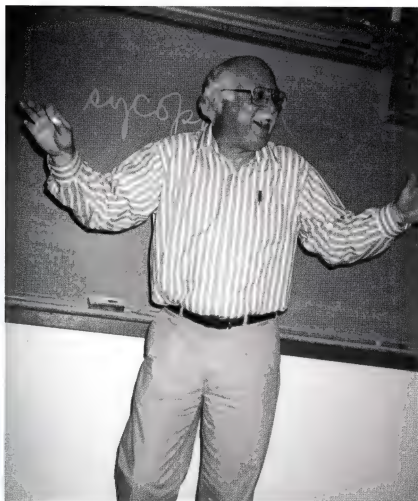


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Sonya Cashdan, professor of English, provides a level of professionalism that encourages students to set and maintain their own standards of academic behavior. She cares for her students as individuals — always available to discuss problems, whether class-related or personal, proving her interest in her charges by remembering their private interests. She encourages students to achieve more and produce better than they often expect.

Dr. Cashdan goes out of her way to make class lighthearted as well as informative. She encourages her students to expand themselves to extra-curricular events, and happily assists them in furthering their post-college career chances.

As the English graduate advisor, Dr. Cashdan considers all English majors as her students, whether graduate or undergraduate.

It is a rare to find an educator more interested or more giving than Dr. Sonya Cashdan.

--Bill Abbott

Students experience Dr. Jim Odom's popularity the first time they try to register for one of his classes.

If you are one of the unfortunates who gets last pick on classes, only some first-rate begging can land you a seat in his American History class, especially the late one.

Trust me, even his early class would be worth the misery of rising at dawn.

Instead of the hum-drum practice of lecturing every day, Odom incorporates other teaching methods into his routine. He does lecture one day a week, but he brings an unusual enthusiasm which makes a 55-minute classes seem like 20.

Being a very opinionated man, he often sprinkles lectures with his personal feelings, but by no means expects his students to agree with him. In fact, he welcomes arguments (personally, I think he enjoys them).

Obviously his opinions don't offend anyone. His classes are so full, if you don't arrive early, you may not get a seat.

Dr. Odom teaches with a passion that is rare among professors these days, and students definitely appreciate his effort.

--Sunny Townes



PHOTO BY: AMANDA JENKINS

The 1996 presidential election pitted incumbent Bill Clinton (D-Ark.) against former Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan). Tennessee became an important state in the election, causing both parties to campaign in our region, with Dole setting foot on ETSU's campus.

Speaking at a dinner of area business leaders held in the Culp Center Ballroom, Dole bashed Clinton on everything from foreign policy to the budget. "Bill Clinton's record is a string of failures dressed up for television as victories," he said, "a foreign policy of neglect, posturing, concessions and false triumphs."

The dinner was originally scheduled to be for the invited business leaders only, but about 100 students were allowed in to hear the candidate speak. Approximately 500 lined Boundary Road and the Culp Center ramp to get a glimpse of Dole as he arrived.

"I think its great that he came to ETSU," said junior Larry Rogers. "I think his staff pulled off a great show by letting the students in and not making them pay."

Not all of the students were in Dole's corner however, Ten members of the ETSU Chapter of College Democrats stood on a hill outside the Culp Center with a banner reading "There's No Deal With Dole."

-- Michael Bowen



Above: Sen. Bob Dole addresses local business leaders at ETSU.

Above Right: Students await the arrival of Dole.

Right: These students were lucky enough to be allowed inside.



# The American (Vice) President

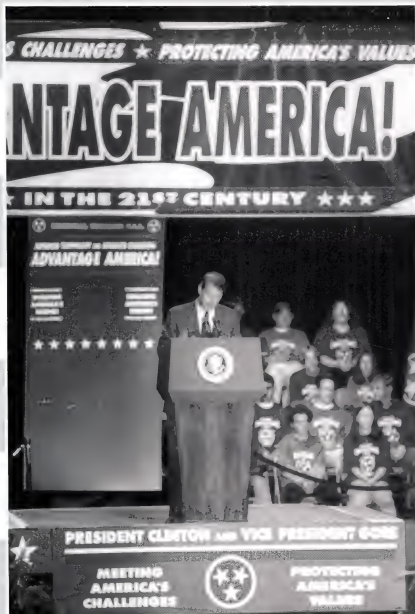
The Democrats also came to the area with Al Gore making a stop at Northeast State Technical Community College.

Flanked by several prominent local and state dignitaries, Gore defended the first four years of the Clinton presidency. "Bill Clinton says the era of big government is over," he said. "But the era of fend for yourselves, where everyone is on your own is over too."

Also attending the rally was Houston Gordon, Democratic candidate for senator, who promptly informed the crowd that he owned his own truck. Former Gov. Ned McWherter was also there to give support to Gore. "When anything comes up about Frog Pond or Elizabethton, [Gore] will know what you mean," McWherter said.

The event had the feel of a high school football game and was geared more towards a younger crowd. It was attended mostly by students from area high schools, but there were several ETSU students as well. The Sullivan East band provided entertainment with a striking rendition of the Macarena.

-- Michael Bowen



Left: Vice-president Al Gore speaks at a rally held in Knoxville. Gore's demeanor was both confident and concerned. Above: The Secret Service, ready to show the crowd the government way to whoop up on someone.

Photos: Cody L. Patterson



NOW SHOWING...

# "THE COMMITMENTS"



Right:  
Reptile Recording artists,  
The Insta-Gators, kicked  
butt with their very own  
gumbo of blues-rock and  
a pinch of country.

From left: Mark Scott, Chuck  
Pearson, and Stacy Fox.

# ROCK THE VOTE



Top: The "World's Smallest Political Quiz" was big fun  
for all who were brave enough to find out exactly  
where they stood, politically speaking.

The test was given by Paul Schmidt, independent  
candidate for First District Tennessee U.S.

Congress. By the end of the day, there was a  
pretty even split between Liberals and  
Conservatives on campus, with just  
enough Libertarians and Jacksonians  
to make life interesting at ETSU.

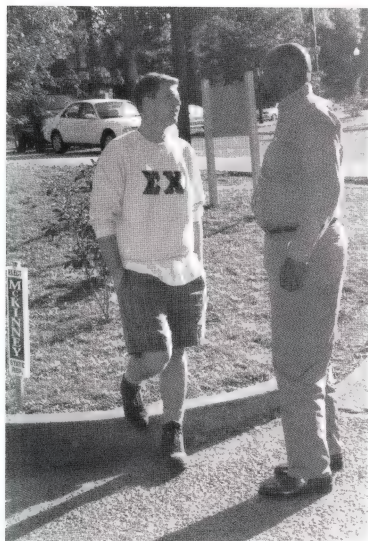


FOOD, FOOD, and MORE FOOD!!! Students enjoyed Aramark's RTV  
barbecue on a beautiful fall afternoon. Tennessee candidates for political  
office came to mingle with ETSU voters and to EAT!!!



The Alpha Phi Alpha men registered voters with a little help from RTV at ETSU and WABN 92.7 FM.

Clockwise from top: Scotty McConnell, Scotty Smith, Tony Houston, RTV at ETSU "pres" Leisel Farrow, and WABN DJ Larissa Sutherland.



Democratic candidate for 7th District Tennessee state representative, Kevin McKinney (r), answered questions and discusses student issues with Greg Barker (l) at RTV.

In keeping with Rock the Vote's mission to protect freedom of speech and to motivate young people to participate in the voting process and their future, the entire month of September was filled with music, lectures, poetry, food and fun. Voters' registration drives were held at every event and 150 to 200 student voters were registered at ETSU. Local vendors donated "goodies" and area rock bands played for FREE! All RTV volunteers were ETSU students who were committed to Making A Difference!

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# Short Cuts

Quick Glimpses of Life at ETSU





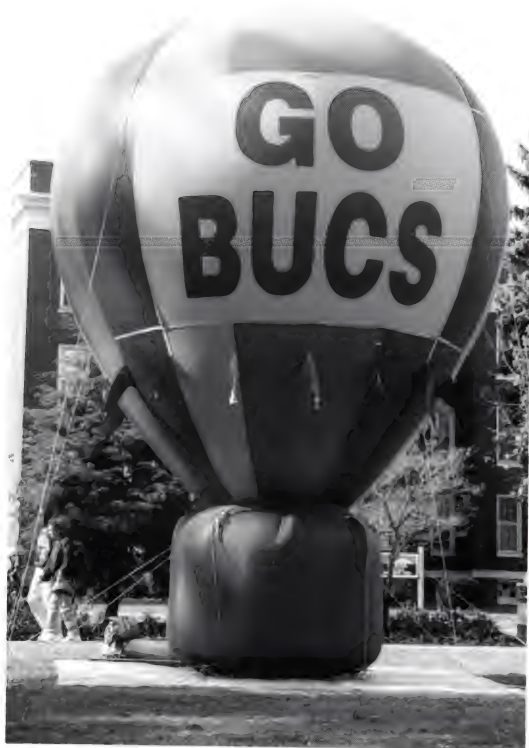
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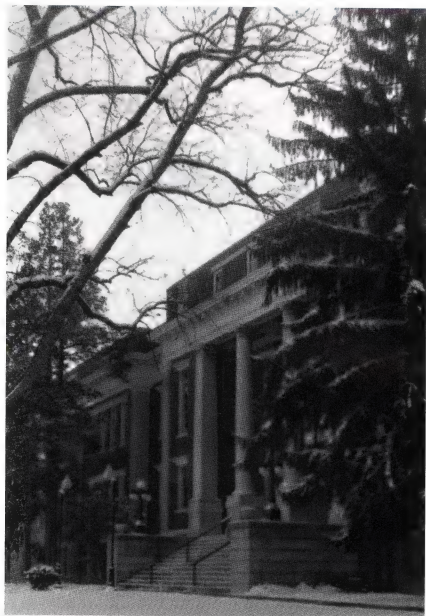




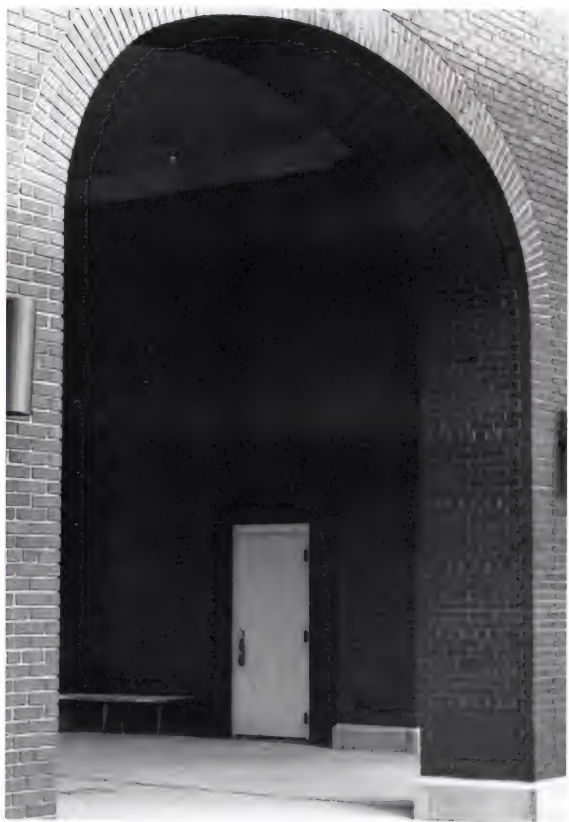
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# SPORTS



# Glory

The 1996 football team reached heights not seen in the last 25 years with a 10-3 season. Not since 1969 has a ETSU team won 10 games and appeared in post-season play. This year's team finished second in the Southern Conference behind Marshall and lost in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs to eventual national champion Montana.

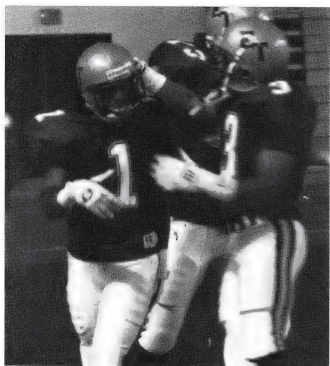
The team was led offensively by quarterback Greg Ryan, who passed for 2,595 yards and 22 touchdowns, and freshman running back Brandon Walker. Walker took charge of the Buc running game by averaging 108.6 yards per game and scoring 13 touchdowns. On defense, linebackers Derek Fudge and Mario Hankerson led the team with 128 and 123 tackles, respectively.

Glory is something ETSU fans seldom feel, but this year's football team's success, deserves all the glory for years to come.

-- **Katie Craft**

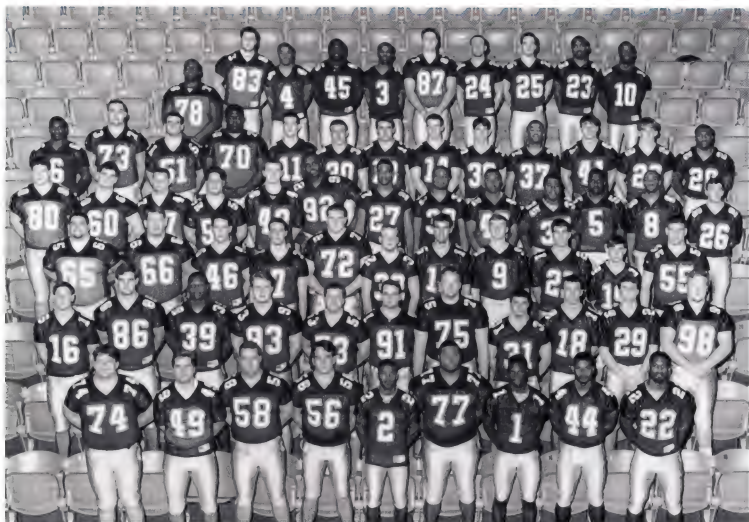


A man for every Buc.



Greg Johnson and Anthony Stringfield celebrate good times..





Your 1996 Buccaneer football team.



Mario Hankerson goes for the ball.



A catch leading to a touchdown!

### The 1996 Bucs Game-By-Game

Liberty	W	24-20
at East Carolina	L	21-45
Glenville State	W	49-17
VMI	W	38-0
at Western Carolina	W	49-10
Appalachian State	W	31-10
at The Citadel	W	41-20
Furman	W	21-19
at Georgia Southern	W	17-14
Marshall	L	10-34
at UT-C	W	28-24
Villanova	W	35-29
at Montana	L	14-44



### 1996 ETSU Defensive Stats

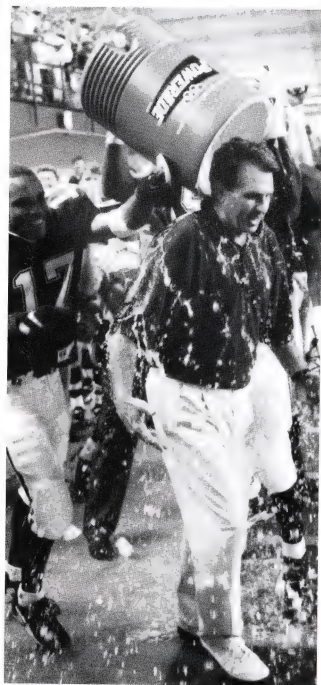
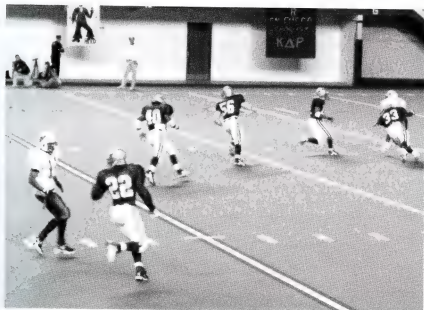
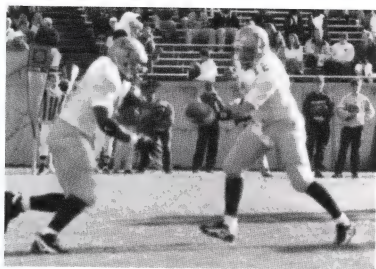
Name	GP-GS	Ht	Ast	Tot
Derek Fudge	13-13	95	33	128
Mario Hankerson	13-13	84	39	123
Terrieic Robbins	13-13	61	29	90
Adam Walton	13-11	51	31	82
Curtis Eason	10-7	33	44	77
Shon Galloway	13-13	38	40	77
James Russell	13-13	34	35	69
Mike Scott	12-11	50	17	67
Craig Charles	13-6	23	39	62
Witten	13-13	52	16	68
Tyson Taylor	13-13	43	9	52
Mark Collins	13-13	19	26	45

### 1996 ETSU Offensive Stats

<b>Rushing</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>Att</b>	<b>Net</b>	<b>Avg</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>Avg/G</b>
Brandon Walker	12	246	1303	5.3	13	108.6
B. Edwards	13	123	562	4.6	5	43.2
Jeff Woods	12	51	222	4.4	1	18.5

<b>Passing</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>Att-Cmp-Int</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>Yds</b>	<b>TD</b>
Greg Ryan	13	383-23-13	61.9	2595	22
Jamey Chadwell	6	31-17-0	54.8	178	1

<b>Receiving</b>	<b>G</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds</b>	<b>Avg</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>Long</b>
Greg Johnson	13	66	954	14.5	8	55
M. Satterfield	13	52	492	9.5	4	31
B.J. Adigun	11	44	575	13.1	6	54







# FLED

It came as a surprise to all of us. five-year head football coach Mike Cavan handed in his resignation after a 10-3 season.

After making the 1996 season the best the school had seen in 25 years, Cavan took a job with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Overall he had a 30-27 record in the five years he was here. He became the third winningest coach in ETSU history, behind Gene McMurray and John R. Bell.

When Cavan moved on, so did we.

A committee was created by President Stanton and Athletic Director Keener Fry to determine who would be the next Buc head coach. The list was soon narrowed down to four candidates: Greg Gregory, offensive coordinator from Army, Paul Hamilton, quarterback coach from Air Force, Ken Rucker, runningback coach from Texas A&M, and Bob Sanders, defensive line coach from University of Florida.

After three days of interviews and hours of debate by the selection committee, Hamilton was named as Cavan's successor.

This is Hamilton's second appearance at ETSU after being the offensive coordinator in 1986-87 and quarterback coach from 1983-85. Hamilton began his coaching career in 1982 as the receiver coach at the Citadel. He left ETSU in 1989 to fill the offensive coordinator position at Wofford. Hamilton has been with the Air Force Academy since 1990 as the quarterback coach and is ready to begin a dynamic career at ETSU.

-- Katie Craft



New head coach Paul Hamilton meets the press.



Cavan signals the next play.



Assistant coach's McKnight(r) and Mason will join Cavan at SMU.

## Up Close and Personal ...



Back row (left to right): Holly Benedict, Sara Ritter, Coach Bridget Boshell, Amie Bradbury, Leslie Vaughn.  
Front row: Tatiana DeAngulo, Karin Vandergriff, Shannon Ferdinand.

This fourth-year team, headed by Coach Bridget Boshell, has come a long way since its first season in 1993. Led by Holly Benedict with a stroke average for the fall '96 of 80.6, the members all work together as a team.

Freshman Karin Vandergriff falls just short of Benedict's average to come in second for the team with a stroke average of 83.5. She highlighted her young career with a low 79 at the Lady Lion Invitation at Penn State.

Also returning to the tee is sophomore Tatiana DeAngulo, coming in third with a stroke average of 84.5.

Up close, Benedict was named to this year's National Golf Coach Academic All-American team. "I try to stress the importance of all aspects in my college career including golf, since it is an individual sport it is harder to think of the team when you are on the course, but we all know what we have to do to get the team where it needs to be, on and off the course," Benedict says.

Other members of the team include juniors Amie Bradbury and Shannon Ferdinand, sophomore Leslie Vaughan, and freshman Sara Ritter.

--Katie Craft





Golf star Holly Benedict demonstrates a perfect swing.



Tatiana DeAngulo shows fairway excellence.



Junior Shannon Ferdinand sinks one for par!

## *Fall '96 Stroke Averages*



Player	Rounds	Avg	Low
Holly Benedict	10	80.6	75
Karin Vandergriff	10	83.5	79
Tatiana DeAngulo	6	84.5	81
Amie Bradburry	10	88.5	84
Shannon Ferdinand	4	87.3	85
Leslie Vaughan	8	88.3	79
Sara Ritter	6	88.3	87

# TIN CUP



Coach Fred Warren came to us in 1986 with a plan to rebuild the men's golf team. After three seasons he had given ETSU another reason to be proud. Warren has coached the team to six Southern Conference Championships and has been named the Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year four years and the NCAA District Coach-of-the-Year in 1989.

Despite losing key player Garrett Willis to the Professional Golf Association tour, the ETSU men's golf team is still on it's way to producing more and more professional golfers with a succession of winning seasons.

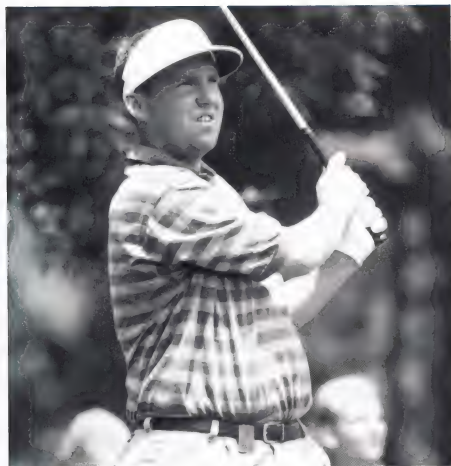
It was just last spring that the team opened its season ranked number one in the Wilson Coaches Poll and Golf World Poll. This was nothing new for the Bucs, but they knew they had a lot to live up to.

With returning key players such as Keith Nolan, Brian Omelia, Brennan Webb, Eamonn Brady and David Christensen, the stroke averages are neck and neck, but they seem to be meeting the standards to get the job done.

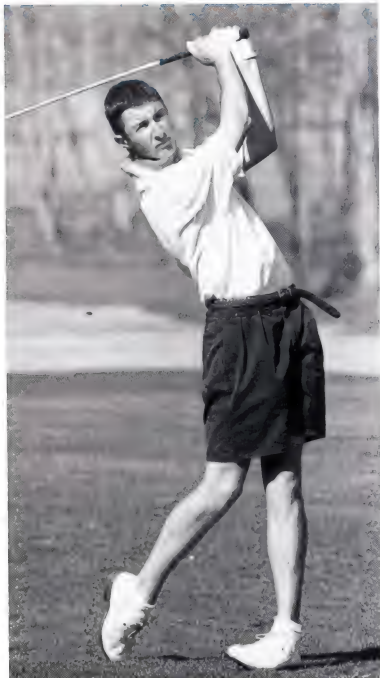
Keith Nolan leads the Bucs with a stroke average of 72.33 after the fall '96 season as sophomore Eamonn Brady stands strong exactly one stroke behind with an average of 73.33. Brady, last year's Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Year, is looking forward to beginning yet another successful semester in helping to lead his team to victory.

The men's golf team has made quite a name for ETSU and will continue to do so as they strive to earn another Southern Conference Championship.

-- Katie Craft



Keith Nolan concentrates after a practice swing.



Eammon Brady shows a perfect follow-through.

#### Fall 1996

Player	Rounds	Avg.
Keith Nolan	12	72.33
Eamon Brady	9	73.33
Bryan Omelia	12	74.08
David Christensen	12	74.16
Brennan Webb	9	74.44
Shawn Koch	12	74.50
Noel Fox	6	74.66

#### Southern Conference Honors

##### Player-of-the-Year Freshman-of-the-Year

1996	Garrett Willis	Eamonn Brady
1995	Keith Nolan	Bryan Omelia
1994	Garrett Willis	Keith Nolan
1993	Chris Stutts	Garrett Willis



Dave Christensen lines up for a center drive.



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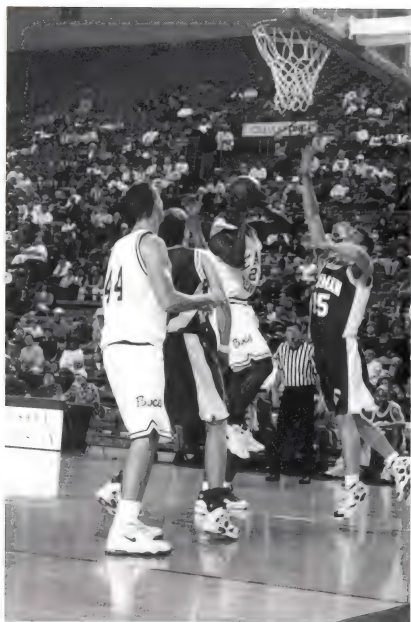
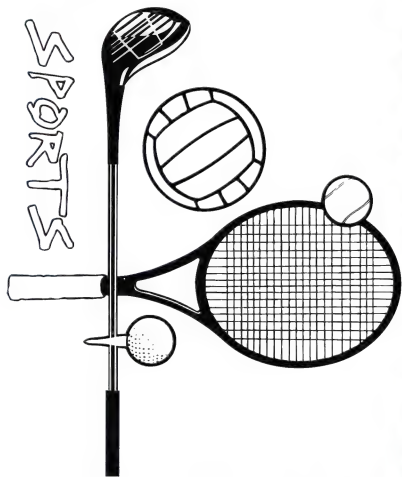
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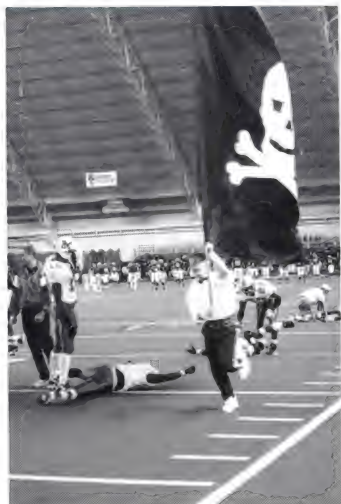
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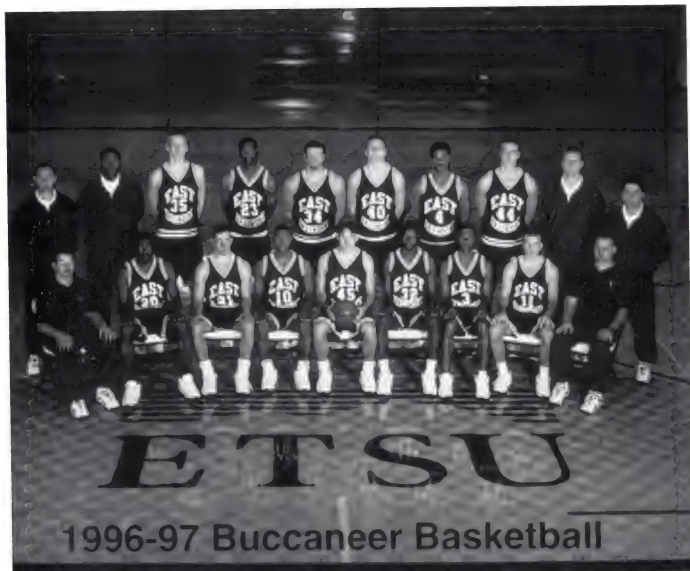
# Homeward Bound

The ETSU cagers have a long season ahead of them under first-year head coach Ed DeChellis. He inherits a team that lost six players including five of the top six scorers.

Among the returnees are 5'11" guard Kyle Keeton, 6'4" forward Titus Shelton and the team's lone senior Ben Blakely. Shelton is the only returning starter and averaged 7.4 points per game during the 95-96 season. Keeton averaged 7.3 points per game with Blakely netting 3.3 points per game.

New to the team are five freshmen: Erskin Anavitarte, Gareth Davis, Courtney Simpkins, Lee Walker and red-shirt freshman Ryan Wilson.

DeChellis, a former assistant at Penn State, takes over the program from Coach Alan LeForce, who retired and accepted a coaching job at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn. DeChellis hopes to return the Bucs to the glory days they experienced under LeForce and current N.C. State Assistant Athletic Director Les Robinson during the early 90's.



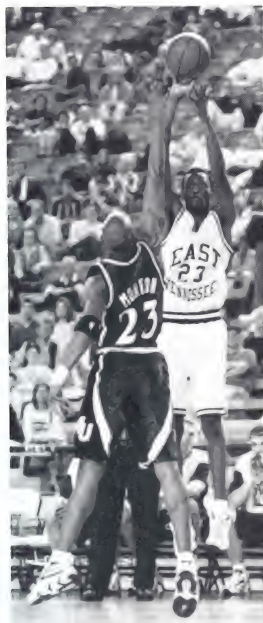
Back Row (l to r): Head Coach Ed DeChellis, Asst. Coach Tracy Garrick, Gareth Davis, Reggie Todd, Mike Biggs, Courtney Simpkins, Ben Blakely, Ryan Wilson, Asst. Coach Jerry Pelphrey, Asst. Coach Dave Siepert. Front Row: Student Manager Michael Stansberry, Titus Shelton, Gabe Lisicky, Erskin Anavitarte, Greg Stephens, Lee Walker, Troy Seymour, Kyle Keeton, Equipment Manager Roger Hammonds.



Guard Kyle Keeton looks to pass the ball.



Gareth Davis goes up for a basket.



Reggie Todd shoots over a defender.



The team gets fired up during the win over UT-C..

### 1995-96 Team Stats

Player	Pos	PPG	RPG	FG%
Mike Biggs	F/C	1.2	1.0	.290
Ben Blakely	F	3.3	1.7	.408
Kyle Keeton	G	7.3	1.4	.439
Troy Seymour	G	2.3	0.9	.352
Titus Shelton	F	7.4	2.7	.439
Reggie Todd	F/C	2.4	1.8	.408

# Waiting to Exhale...

The 1996-97 Lady Buc basketball team begins the season with a good mix of experience and new faces. With the addition of three outstanding freshmen and few losses due to graduation, the squad is expecting success this year.

"There is no doubt about it, we are young," said third-year head coach Karen Kemp. "but we are very excited and pleased with this freshman class." The group includes point guard Angie Fickes, center Erica Babb and forward Shawn Thompson.

Key returnees include forward Rachel Glass, who was last year's Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Year despite missing half of the season due to injury, senior guard Adrianna Wilson and center Trennille McClellan.

Last year's team finished with a 9-17 overall record and a 3-11 conference mark. They were paced by 1996 Southern Conference player-of-the-year Amy Engle, who averaged 20 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, and Justina McClellan with 6.7 points per game.

--Katie Craft



Freshman Angie Fickes goes for three.



The Lady Bucs lost Justina McClellan to graduation last year.





Trennille McClellan shoots despite the defense.



Heather Edmondson looks to pass.



Rachel Glass fights for the ball.



Shawn Thompson shows dedication to the game.

# HEAT

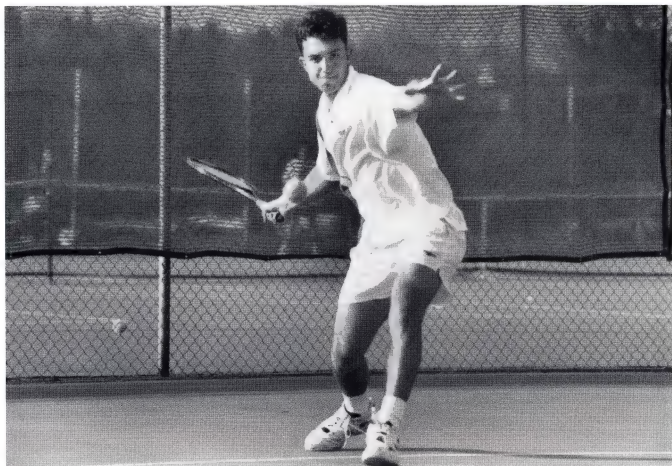
As previous defending Southern Conference Regular Season and Tournament Champions, the men's tennis team has had a winning season six out of seven seasons since head coach Dave Mullins has taken over the team.

After last year's success, it adds pressure when the season begins. Knowing that they are expected to be the best in the Southern Conference, but when team stars such as Dean Houlzet, Juan DeAngulo, Ignacio Perez, and Sunil Muley take on another year.

The team has to uphold their Southern Conference perfect 7-0 record from the '95 season, but will have no problem when returning player Dean Houlzet steps onto the court. Houlzet was last years singles champion in the 95 Southern Conference tournament after posting a 24-11 record.

Another returning court star is Juan DeAngulo who finished as runner-up in the conference tournament in singles. After posting a 23-17 singles record in 94-95, DeAngulo is looking to see another successful season in 96-97.

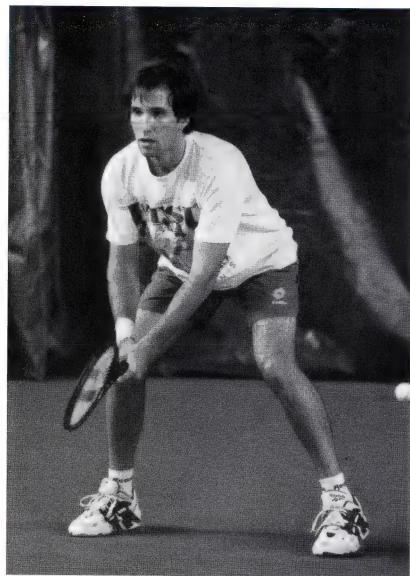
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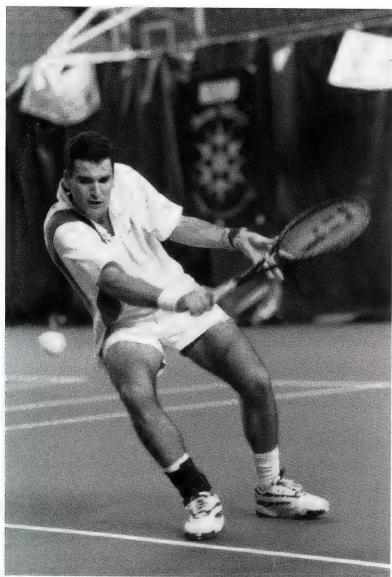
Ignacio Perez demonstrates perfect form.

### 1995-96 ETSU Men's Results

UNC Greensboro	W	5-0
Old Dominion	W	3-1
William & Mary	W	4-2
Virginia Commonwealth	L	2-7
at Tennessee	L	0-9
at Wofford	W	6-1
at Georgia Southern	W	5-2
at Charleston Southern	W	5-2
at The Citadel	W	7-0
at Appalachian State	W	4-3
at Middle Tennessee	L	3-4
Arkansas-Little Rock	L	1-6
VMI	W	7-0
East Carolina	W	3-2
at Wake Forest	L	1-4
Richmond	L	3-4
at Tennessee Tech	W	5-1
Furman	W	5-2
at UT-Chattanooga	W	5-2
Davidson	W	7-0
SoCon Tournament		1st



Damien Ciaccia awaits the serve.



Juan DeAngulo goes for a strong backhand.





# Match Point

The women's tennis team entered the 1996-97 season with high expectations as five of six Lady Buccaneer players had winning records last season and only hope to get better.

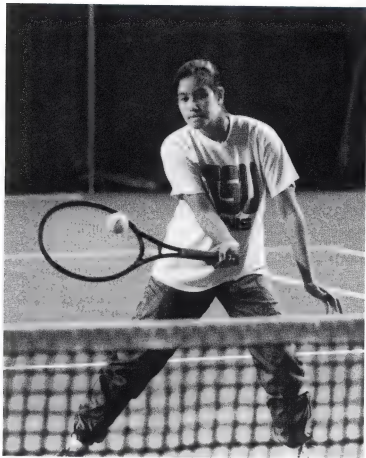
The squad is led by senior Dara Bushman and juniors Lindsey Gastright and Bettina Traverso. The 1997 spring season looks extremely bright after losing only one senior, Kristy Pace Wagner, to graduation.

Assistant tennis coach Pam Davis will again be on the sidelines as the Lady Bucs go for a conference championship and a regional ranking.

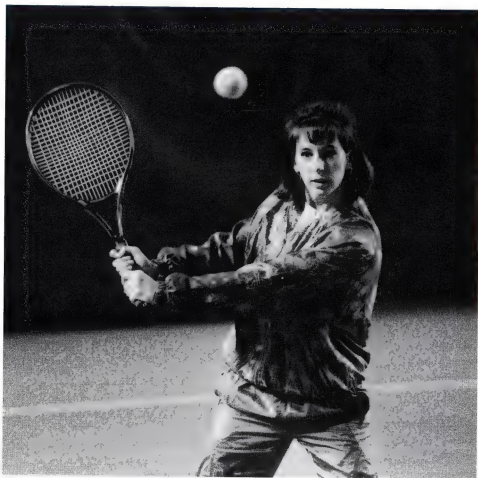
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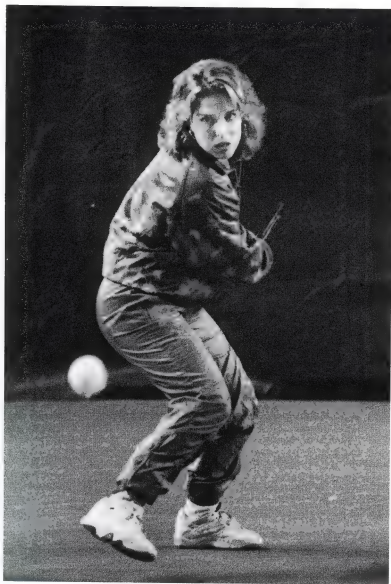
Head coach Pam Davis gives a player some last-minute instruction.



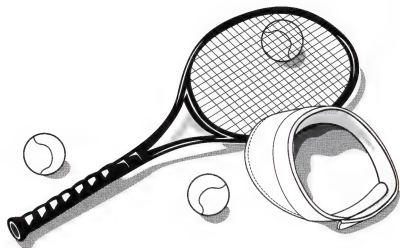
Bettina Traverso gets in some practice time.



Lindsey Gastright readies for the volley.



Dara Bushman anticipates the next shot.



# Field of Dreams

The baseball team started the 1996 season in an altered state, with the loss of seniors Wade Evans and Adam Cross, and the unexpected loss of key pitchers, Jay Hensley and Curtis Cooper.

Despite the loss to the pitching staff, four senior pitchers, Denny Maxwell, Len Hart, Todd Anderson and Daniel Ball, remained to pick up the slack and the team finished with a 26-24 record.

First year Buc A.J. Polichnowski finished the season leading the team in batting average (.367), RBI's (39) and at-bats (190). Maxwell led the pitching staff with a 4.04 ERA, 91.1 innings pitched and 83 strikeouts. George Jones led the team with seven wins.

The Southern Conference Tournament turned out to be a disappointing end to the Buc's winning season as they posted a 2-2 record in the double-elimination tournament, defeating Furman and Appy State, while losing to VMI and the Citadel.

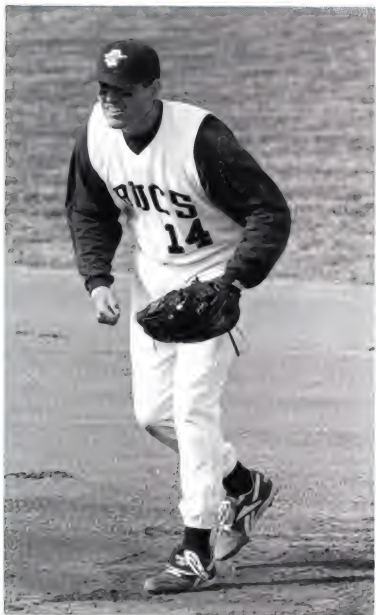
The 1997 season looks bright for the Bucs with 6 new pitchers and a host of veteran players expected to return.

**-- Katy Bland**



Front Row (from left): Bradley James, Brandon Eierman, Brandon Krantz, Corey Wargo, Robin Culp, Brian Ritz.  
Middle Row: A.J. Polichnowski, Brian McKee, Lamont Nelson, Len Hart, George Jones, Britt Phelps, Chris Phillips.  
Back Row: Michael Harrell, Justin Kinch, Jason Byrd, Shane Benner, Daniel Ball, Denny Maxwell, Shane Beaver, Todd Anderson, James Lyons, David Ross, Matt Williams.

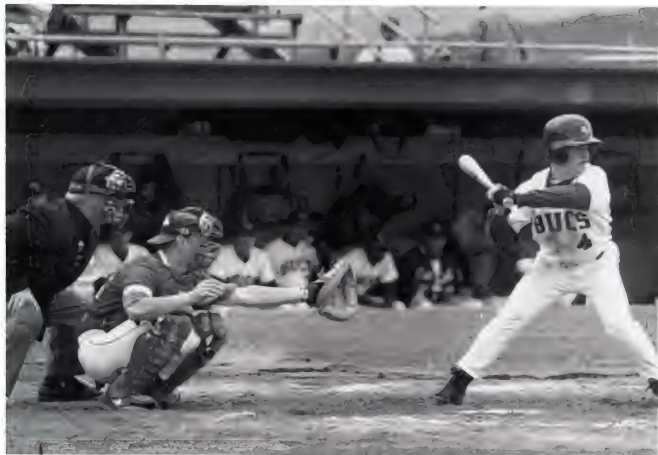




First baseman Jason Byrd takes his defensive stance for the next pitch.



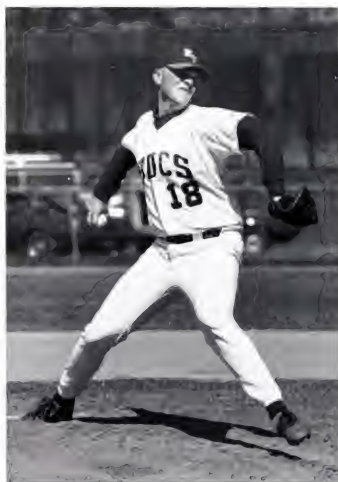
Coach Campbell takes notes during a game.



Brandon Krantz checks his swing during the Marshall game. Krantz was a dependable player during the 1996 campaign.

## Movin' On... Bucs in the Big League

- Atlee Hammaker...1979, Kansas City Royals, 1st round pick. Also played for San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox.
- Adam Cross...1995, Atlanta Braves, free agent signee. Now plays for the San Diego Padres.
- Len Hart...1996, Chicago Cubs, free agent signee.



Above Left: Senior Len Hart waits for the next delivery against Duke.

Above: Senior Todd Anderson readies another split-finger fastball against Marshall.

Left: George Jones winds up for the next pitch against Davidson. Jones was one of three left-handed pitchers on the Buc squad.





Above: Denny Maxwell hurls a fastball to a Duke batter.



Left: Lamont Nelson slides in below the tag.

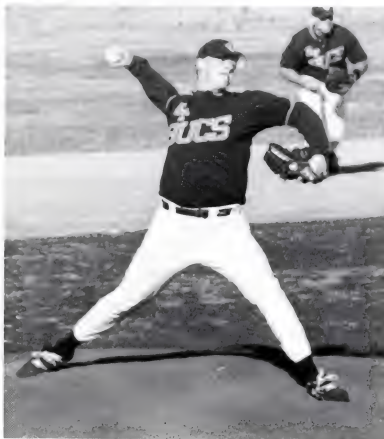
Below: The Bucs on the road against Appalachian State.

## Senior Stats



Player	Avg.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
Len Hart	.322	171	38	55	6	29
Lamont Nelson	.267	180	35	48	5	24
Brian McKee	.259	166	22	43	1	26

Pitcher	ERA	W-L	IP	BB	SO
Denny Maxwell	4.04	4-7	91.1	34	83
Len Hart	4.50	3-3	42.0	15	41
Todd Anderson	4.85	5-4	65.0	17	43
Daniel Ball	5.54	4-4	66.2	32	63





# Set It Off



Back row (left to right): Shawn Thompson, Ria Salvah, Alica Arnold, Jennifer Pennington, Susan Ward, Natalie Barrett, Bree Feist, Allison Fenbert. Front Row: Tennille Cox, Genevieve Paulik, Summer Cavanaugh, Whitney Butler, Shannon Arthur.

The Buccaneer volleyball team came into the 96-97 season with high expectations. They began the campaign with six returning letterwinners and five freshmen. After a 11-22 overall record and a 6-8 conference record, several individuals stood out in the conference and in the ETSU record books.

Senior Jennifer Pennington made quite a name for herself and the team when she was awarded the 1996 GTE Academic All-District team, the second player to achieve this honor in Buccaneer volleyball history. She also led the Southern Conference in blocking with 165 blocks.

This Miami native overtook the conference in blocking during her four-year career by breaking a record previously held by Furman with 533 blocks. Pennington leads every all-time category in blocking at ETSU and the Southern Conference.

Pennington was named on the All-Southern Conference team this year as well as junior star Genevieve Pavlik was named to the second team. Pavlik and Pennington were both selected to the all-tournament team in the Florida International Tournament in Miami.

As for more records set this season, ETSU has the top two attackers in the Southern Conference.

Freshman Bree Feist began her first year success by posting 72 attacks in a match against UT-Chattanooga to set the league record for the most attacks in a single match.

Sophomore Tennille Cox came in second to her teammate in the conference with 69 attacks in against Appalachian State University.

-- Katie Craft



Whitney Butler returns a serve against Radford



Doubletime! The Bucs celebrate a point



Head Coach Kelly Andrews signals her players



Genevieve Paulik sets up a kill



The Bucs line up for pre-game against UNC-Asheville

# The Running Man



For another year, the Men's Cross Country team came out on top. The team brought the Southern Conference Championship trophy home to Johnson City for the 15th time since joining the conference in 1978.

Junior Declan Fahy and Senior John Fenton led the team with three other runners in the top 20. For the third year in a row, the pair was named to the all-conference team.

With the addition of only one freshman and five experienced transfer students, it isn't surprising that the Bucs came out on top. "To say that I was surprised is an understatement," Coach Dave Walker said. "When you're a champion, it's easier to steal the race because people expect you to win."

Something else that isn't surprising to those of us at ETSU is that Walker was named Coach-of-the-Year for the 25th time in 36 years.

Although most of the squad, including the 1995 conference Runner-of-the-Year and Freshman-of-the-Year Derek Murphy, were injured, they pulled together for the win.

The Men's Track team finished a strong season in 1996, expecting great things for the upcoming season.

Added talent from a few newcomers will also help the team's predicted success.

## --Katy Bland



Track legend Dave Walker



Declan Fahy nears the finish at the U.S. Air Invitational

Right: The men's distance runners after winning the 10,000 meters at the conference outdoor championships



# Incredible Journey

Having the smallest cross country team competing in the Southern Conference Championship would seem discouraging to most, but not to ETSU head coach Michelle Byrne.

In her first full year as head coach she led the squad to second place, their highest finish since 1989, which was not a small feat for the team of five women.

"We had no margin for error," Byrne said. "It was an all out team effort. I knew we had the ability to challenge for the win, but realistically I thought we could fight for third."

Besides the guidance of Byrne, the team was led by Senior Mary Jo Ferrigan who finished second overall. Ferrigan and teammate Michelle Gregg, who finished close behind in seventh place, were named to the all-conference team.

This was Ferrigan's fourth appointment to the team, becoming the second woman in Southern Conference history to be named all four years of her college career.

The Women's Track team is looking strong for the upcoming season, with the return of three conference champions, Erica Edmond, Tracie George and Leisa Moulton-Franklin. Jennifer Sluss, the school record holder in the triple jump, also returns along with Ferrigan, Gregg and Jennel Walby to round out the squad.

**--Katy Bland**



Mary Jo Ferrigan runs with a teammate at the VA during practice.



Coach Michelle Byrne checks times during practice.

# AND THE BAND PLAYED ON...



The ETSU Marching Bucs helped to rock the Dome during the 1996 football season. As the football team reached new heights so did the band, travelling to Montana for the Bucs NCAA Playoff game. Their diverse 1996 show included "New World Symphony," "Ritual Fire Dance" and "Russian Christmas." Members felt the show was a challenge. "The music is very complicated," said sophomore tuba player Clint Jones. Some members used band to fill music and gym requirements. Others used the band to get into the games free -- wait, we all get into the games free. "No matter what happens," Jones said. "We know that the directors appreciate all our efforts."

-- **Katy Bland and Michael Bowen**  
**Photos by Cody L. Patterson and Amanda Jenkins**



**Far Above:** The band performs the national anthem at the homecoming game.

**Above:** The drumline plays a striking rendition of "Brickhouse" as the band leaves the field.



Far Above Left: A rigorous practice schedule helped keep the band on its toes. Above Left: The Pit section helps the band sound so nice at each game. Above: A majorette poses between songs during the halftime show.

Left: The band ends their performance at the homecoming game with a flair.



# Flashdance

The Dance Team went through a season of change in the 1996-97 year. Not only did they get a new coach in Rondon James, but they also were able to perform at all men's home football and basketball games.

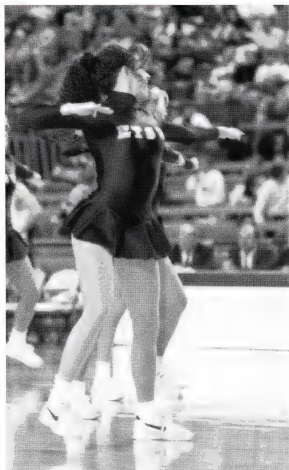
"Last year was tough and we held the squad together on our own," said sophomore Amanda Owen. "Getting a new coach was a big relief that let us concentrate more on dancing."

That concentration led to a second place trophy at Universal Dance Association summer camp, the first time the team has ever placed there.

"We have always gone into camp a little skeptical because it is held here at ETSU," said sophomore co-captain Pam Gillenwater, "but this year, that didn't get in the way."

This year of change is only the beginning. The dance team is looking forward to improving and continued success.

-- Katy Bland



Lavonda Starnes performs during a timeout at the Furman game.



Members of the dance team get the crowd fired up during the Citadel game.

Back Row (from l to r): Karen Radcliffe, Amanda Owen, Michelle Harvey, Leslie Kelly, Pam Gillenwater.  
Front Row: Carrie Carter, Lavonda Starnes, Katy Bland (Captain), Breigh Warner



The Dance team performs during a timeout to "Hey Baby."



The squad celebrates a win on TV against UT-C.



The squad awaits the outcome of a foul shot.



Pam Gillenwater (l), Karen Radcliffe and Breigh Warner get the crowd involved during a crucial moment against Marshall.

Photos by Cody L. Patterson except for team shot, courtesy of University Photo Lab



The cheerleading squad reached new heights this season with the addition of Coach Rondon James, a former ETSU cheerleader.

For the first time ever, the squad was given a bid to enter the Universal Cheerleading Association College Championships under the small varsity division. They turned down the bid due to lack of time to prepare for the competition.

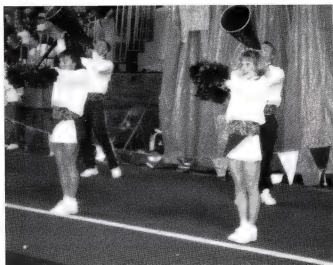
The group is made up of mostly new comers, with only three returning from last year. This was an advantage due to the addition of James. With a majority of the team being new, it was easier for the squad to get used to the new coaching style.

This year's team incorporated more tumbling in the program, more basket tosses and more difficult material that would advance the squad to a more collegiate style.

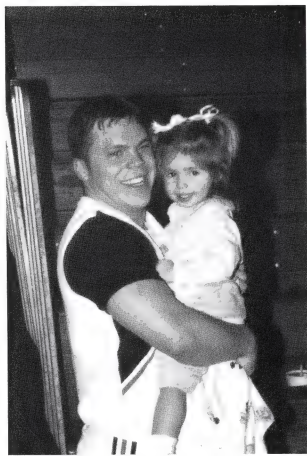
Also, this year was the first time that the Men's Varsity, Dance Team and Women's Varsity would all perform together at the home football games.

**--Katy Bland**

Right: Heather Liddle and Gina Whaley show their style with special uniforms for Homecoming.



The cheerleaders cheer the Bucs on at the UT-C game.



Rob Salzman and Reagan James, daughter of Coach Rondon James, smile for the camera after the big win against UT-C.





Carrie Pemberton, member of the Women's Varsity squad, leads a cheer at the VMI game.



The Men's Varsity cheerleaders show off their talents at the Furman game during a timeout.



The cheerleaders get the sold out crowd revved up before the Homecoming game.

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# Sad Goodbye

After 28 years as vice president for student affairs, Dr. Dorman G. Stout retired this past summer leaving behind a strong reputation as chief advocate for students.

"There's no bigger supporter of the individual student," former ETSU President Roy Nicks said. "He's a knowledgeable man about student rights, student responsibilities and student problems."

Stout was a strong advocate of the individual student as well as student groups. "One of the strong pleasures has been the thrill at times of seeing students grow and reach their dreams, and my being able to relate to that," Stout said. "I didn't cause (their success), but I've played a small part in it."

Many students who have had the pleasure to work with Stout feel that he has played a huge part in the success of students. As adviser to the Student Government Association, Stout has been instrumental in making sure that the needs and many wants of students are met.

"Working with Dr. Stout has been an honor," SGA Vice President Jason Berry said. "He will be sorely missed."

Stout hopes to be remembered as someone who treated students well. "I hope students perceive me as communicating to them that everybody is a person of value, that everybody deserves opportunity and support for success," he said.

"I hope included in the list is the feeling that most students who had any contact with me ... I hope they would say, 'He cares.' "

Dr. Stout cares.

-- Joy Fulkerson



Dr. Stout leads students in "Alma Mater" and "Fight Song" during Homecoming Proclamation.



Dr. Stout receives a permanent remembrance of campus.



Dr. Sally Lee presents Dr. Stout with golf equipment to enjoy during his retirement.

# All the President's Men

After four and a half years as president, Dr. Roy S. Nicks retired Dec. 31 leaving behind fond memories. During his tenure Nicks focused on student service and a goal to become the 'university of choice' in the state and region.

"Students Come First" was the motto that he chose to lead by and through teamwork and cooperation from students, faculty and staff, Nicks was able to accomplish just that.

As remembrances of his hard work and dedication we can see revisions to the general education curriculum, a satellite campus in Bristol, beautification across the campus as well as many computer and telecommunication improvements.

We can anticipate a \$29 million library, for which Nicks secured funds.

Though Nicks is no longer visibly present, his heart remains with the Buccaneers and his work on campus known.

- Joy Fulkerson



Dr. Nicks and wife, Ann, opened their home to many, including the Student Government Association.





Above: Dr. Nicks receives commemorative bookends from Dr. Wayne Andrews during Nicks' retirement reception. Andrews was interim vice-president of student affairs this year.

Right: The First Lady presents Dr. Nicks with overalls to wear on the farm.

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# The Rookie

The new year brought a new face to the helm of ETSU. With the community strong behind him, Dr. Paul Stanton, prior dean of the Quillen College of Medicine and vice president for health affairs, was selected to lead the university forward.

As the 8th president, Stanton picks up where Dr. Nicks left off working to make ETSU a 'flagship' institution.

During his presidency, Stanton wants to make ETSU "the strongest and most recognized institution in the TBR system."

Stanton intends to see the university grow by leaps and bounds in the next 10 years, with a 50% increase in enrollment. He plans to expand facilities, including classrooms and dorms, and attract top level students throughout the state.

Stanton invites everyone at the university to get on the train, 'the ETSU Express.' "With speed and determination we will move forward ." Stanton said.

-- Joy Fulkerson



Dr. Paul Stanton, just another face in the crowd.



Dr. Stanton meets the press and answers questions about his future plans for ETSU.



Linda Gray protests losing her boss at the College of Medicine.

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# Dangerous Minds

Faculty, staff and administrators are the backbone of ETSU. Without them we would have fewer headaches, more free time and a whole bunch of close parking spaces. But seriously, these are the people who help shape our lives and mold us to fit the professional world.

Carol Abell  
Lynda Abusamra  
Festus Adebajo  
Mark Airhart  
Nancy Alley  
Joe Allison



Fred Alsop  
Eugene Anderson  
John Anderson  
Mary K. Anderson  
Kelly Andrews  
Wayne Andrews



Henry Antkiewicz  
Pauline Archer  
Stephen Armstrong  
Richard Aston  
Chris Ayres  
Pamela Babb



Bert Bach  
Steve Bader  
Philip Bagnell  
Gordon Bailes Jr.  
Gene Bailey  
Roger Bailey





Gail Barnes  
James Barnett  
Sue Barr  
Marty Barrett  
Timothy Barrett  
Robert Bartell



Andrew Battista  
Bob Baxley  
Colin Baxter  
Scott Beck  
Bruce Behringer  
Bruce Bennard



David Benner  
Gary Berg  
Steven Berk  
Glenn Bettis  
Des Bharti  
Heidi Bimrose



Wilsie Bishop  
James Bitter  
Cecil Blankenship  
Michael Blankenship  
Dean Blevins  
Steven Blevins



Sally Blowers  
Jay Boland  
Amy Bond  
Fred Borchuck  
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Jeri Brehm  
Kevin Breuel



Patty Britton  
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Hugh Broome  
Leslie Broucker  
William Browder  
Amelia Brown

Dan Brown  
Earl Brown  
Steve Brown  
Wes Brown  
Marlene Browning  
Marilyn Buchanan



Bonnie Burchett  
Izabela Burja  
Alexis Burkett  
Gary Burkette  
Cynthia Burnley  
Rebecca Butler



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Don Carter  
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Benjamin Caton  
Mike Cavan  
Anthony Cavender



Mary Chambliss  
Scott Champney  
Weixing Chen  
John Chenoweth  
David Chi  
Traci Christler



Charles Clark  
Ann Clarke  
Andrea Clements  
David Close  
Johnny Cloud  
Larry Coleman







W.A. Coleman Jr.  
David Collins  
Martha Collins  
David Conflenti  
Maureen Conroy  
Philip Cooper



Martha Copp  
Rikki Cornett  
Joseph Corso  
Maria Costa  
Jack Cotrel  
Carolyn Couch



Sandra Countermine  
Terry Countermine  
Martha Coutinho  
Khette Cox  
Steven Cox  
Brent Coyle



Dianna Crussell  
Rhona Cummings  
Amy Ropp Curtis  
Larry Curtis  
Andrew Czuchry  
Gary Dandridge



Omar Daniels  
Robert Davidson  
Pam Davis  
Ronnie Day  
Anita DeAngelis  
Ed DeChellis



Dennis Defoe  
Tony DeLucia  
Linda Dietz  
Timothy Dills  
Nancy Dishner  
J. Graham Disque



David Dixon  
David Doane  
Dorothy Dobbins  
Barbara Doberneck  
Milan Donley  
Linda Doran

Doug Dotterweich  
Corintha Duncan  
Edward Dwyer  
Allen Dyer  
Martha Earl  
Whitfield East



Randy Eaton  
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Vida Hull  
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Albert Iglar



Ned Irwin  
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Henry Jablonski Jr.  
Diane Jackson  
Kenneth James  
Rondon James



Fredrick Jelovsek  
Tom Jenrette  
Thomas Jernigan  
Barbara Johnson  
Cindy Johnson  
Dan Johnson



Donald Johnson  
Judith Johnson  
Keith Johnson  
Lynn Johnson  
Jane Jones  
Michael Jones



Rexann Jones  
Karl Joplin  
Mary Jordan  
Flora Joy  
Larry Joyce  
William Joyner





Robert Justice  
Ismail Kady  
David Kalwinsky  
Race Kao  
Anand Karnad  
Hamid Kasmai



Jim Kelley  
Mary Jane Kelley  
Kathy Kelly  
Karen Kemp  
Larry Keplinger  
James Kerrigan



Celesta King  
Marilyn King  
Evelyn Knight  
Hal Knight  
Jeff Knisley  
Richard Kopp



Richard Kostrzewa  
Lucy Kumar  
Linda Lahr  
Kimberly Laird  
Tom Lane  
Forrest Lang



Mary Langenbrunner  
Robert LaPella  
Linda Lawson  
Jayne Leach  
Patsy Leach  
Anne LeCroy



Sally Lee  
Keith Leeper  
Stephanie Leeper  
Alan LeForce  
Kathryn LeVee  
Foster Levy



James Lewis  
Ronald Lindahl  
Jacqueline Lloyd  
David Logan  
Bill Looney  
Jana Losey

Alfonso Lucero  
Robert Lytle  
W.F. Mackara  
Louise MacKay  
Carol L. Macnee  
Norma MacRae



Richard Manahan  
Lori Marks  
Bonnie Marrs  
David Marx  
Daryl Mason  
J.D. Mather



John Mays  
Diana McClay  
Peggy McConnell  
Ronald McCord  
Gene McCoy  
Albert McCreary



K. Ramsey McGowen  
Cecilia McIntosh  
Michael McKinney  
Sam McKinstry  
Ashok Mehta  
Carolyn Merriman



Peter Messier  
Jeri Meyers  
Mary Michal  
Diane Miller  
James "Larry" Miller  
Larry Miller



Merry Miller  
Phil Miller  
James Mills  
CarolAnn Mitchell  
Clifton Mitchell  
Donna Montgomery



Nancy Moody  
Jack Mooney  
Monroe Morgan  
Robert Morgan  
Shirley Morgan  
Beth Morris







Brent Morrow  
Lee Morrow  
Van Morrow  
Dave Mullins  
Catherine Murray  
Eric Mustain



Jerry Nagel  
Melanie Narkawicz  
John Nash  
Ardis Nelson  
Diane Nelson  
Roy Nicks



Jay Nidiffer  
Rebecca Nunley  
Linda Nwosu  
Uchenna Nwosu  
Kevin O'Donnell  
Sonda Oppewal



Thomas Oppewal  
Rick Osborn  
R. Neil Owen  
Robert Oyler  
Mel Page  
Palmer-Lopez, Sandra



Rebecca Paluzzi  
Aruna Panini  
Peter Panus  
Charles Parker  
Maggie Pate  
Retha Patton



Lynda Pearl  
James Perry  
Leslie Perry  
Phil Pfeiffer  
Jan Phillips  
James Pleasant



Krista Plummer  
Robert Plummer  
George Poole  
Harry Powell  
Powers-Beck, Jeffery  
Laurie Price

Andres Pumariega  
John Quigley  
Stephanie Quillen  
Martha Raidl  
Elizabeth Ralston  
Priscilla Ramsey



Jack Rary  
Ellen Rasch  
James Reese  
Karen Reesman  
Lynda Reeves  
Jack Rhoton



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Peter Rice  
Lynn Rice-See  
Glen Riochen  
Robert Riser  
Anna Roberts



Charles Roberts  
Tom Roberts  
Jerry Robertson  
Warren Robertson  
Deborah Robinson  
B. Wayne Rockmore



John Rodgers  
Kim Rogers  
Sanford Rogers  
Sharon Rose  
Brian Rowe  
Thomas Roy



Liu Ruifeng  
David Subatino  
V.M. Sakhare  
Agnes Samples  
Jack Sanders  
Donald Sanderson



Felix Sarubbi  
Fred Sauceman  
E. M. Savage-Davis  
Jerry Sayers  
Uta Schambra  
Rita Scher





Nancy Scherer  
Robert Schoborg  
Niles Schoening  
Dave Seipert  
Rosalee Seymour  
Niall Shanks



Pat Shannon  
Chelsa Sharp  
Sally Chiles-Shelburne  
Janice Shelton  
Donald Shemwell  
Frank Sheppard



Brad Sherrod  
Pete Shoun  
M. Salah Shurbaji  
Afzal Siddiqui  
Michael Sinensky  
Richard Skalko



Ralph Slatton  
Dorothy Sluss  
Michael Small  
Alan Smith  
Joe Smith  
Joe Smith



Jon Lane Smith  
Larry Smith  
Patricia Smith  
Penny Smith  
Lewis Songer  
Jean Haskell Speer



Wayne Speer  
Allan Spritzer  
Jim Stafford  
George Stanton  
Paul Stanton  
Ed Stead



Jean Stead  
Mark Steadman  
Harry Steele  
Gail Stenstad  
William Stone  
Chuck Story



Jill Suttles  
Kerry Swinehart  
Karen Tadlock  
Vincent Taglieri  
Dwight Taylor  
John Taylor



Marylin Tester  
Lavern Terrell  
Laura Terry  
Doug Thewke  
Ray Thomason  
Stephen Tibbits



Gene Tinnon  
Libby Tipton  
Terrence Tollefson  
Jack Tottle  
Tom Trent  
Paul Trogen



Sharon Trumbley  
John Vaglia  
Annabelle Vaughan  
James Vaught  
Richard Verhegge  
Ernst Von Fromburg



Charles Votaw  
May Votaw  
Joy Wachs  
Jon Walker  
Jennie Walls  
Wanda Grady Ward



Jeffrey Wardeska  
Carla Warner  
Tony Warner  
Fred Warren  
Donna Watkins  
Ahmad Wattad



Rus West  
Martha Whaley  
Blair White  
Debbie White  
John Whitehead  
Lynn Whitehead





Harold Whitmore  
 Marian Whitson  
 Ron Wickman  
 Herbert Wiebe  
 Greg Wilgocki  
 Steve Wilkenson

Donald Wilkinson  
 A. Lynn Williams  
 Carole Williams  
 Duane Williams  
 Marcus Williams  
 Onetta Williams

Ramona Williams  
 Randy Williams  
 Jim Wilson  
 Lori Wilson  
 Wayne Winkler  
 Leisa Wiseman

Richard Wissell  
 Margaret R. Wolfe  
 Robert Wondergem  
 Michael Woodruff  
 Jane Woodside  
 James Woolen

Daniel Wooten  
 Wayne Worner  
 Mahmoud Yasin  
 Ugur Yavas  
 Richard Yount  
 Pamela Zahorik

Eduardo Zayas-Bazan  
 Tom Zimmerer  
 Otto Zinzer

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Ellie Alevritis, Sr.  
Joshua Alexander, Fr.  
James Allen, Sr.



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Christina Anders, So.  
Jennifer Anderson, Jr.  
Johnny Angel, Fr.



Brooke Armistead, Fr.  
Chad Arnwine, So.  
Paola Arriaran, Fr.  
David Ashley, Sr.



Jonita Ashley, Fr.  
Nancy Austin, So.  
Jessica Bailey, Fr.  
Chuck Baker, Sr.



Mark Baker, Fr.  
Theodora Ball, Sr.  
Tina Ballard, So.  
Stephanie Barnes, Fr.







## The Wall

A student reaches new heights!  
Extreme sports like this came to  
Johnson City in a big way in 1996



James Barr Jr., Fr.  
Catherine Barron, Sr.  
Charles Baumgardner, Sr.  
Jeanne Becknell, Sr.



Walton Beeker, Sr.  
Marsha Beeler, Sr.  
Courtney Belcher, Fr.  
Latisha Bell, Fr.



Shuronda Bell, Jr.  
Tabatha Bell, So.  
Valerie Bell, Sr.  
Colleen Bennett, Fr.

Randall Bennett, Sr.  
Jason Berry, Jr.  
Jonathan Berry, Jr.  
Robert Bess, So.



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Phillip Bible, Sr.  
Angela Blevins, So.  
Jeffery Bloomer, Sr.



Jennifer Boarman, So.  
Lori Bolinger, Fr.  
Catrinia Booth, So.  
Patisa Bossin, Sr.



Hans Bossin, Grad.  
Sharon Bosworth, Sr.  
Jayvon Bowens, Jr.  
Joseph Bowers, Fr.



Sarah Braden, So.  
Paul Brandt, Fr.  
Christie Brooks, So.  
Leah Brooks, Jr.





Shannon Brooks, Fr.  
Chadwick Brown, Jr.  
Everett Brown, So.  
Chad Bunch, Fr.



Donald Buskill, Jr.  
Karen Byington, So.  
Crystala Cade, Fr.  
Vikki Campbell, Sr.



Chris Cannon, So.  
Kyle Cannon, Fr.  
Tracy Cannon, Fr.  
William Cannon, So.



Teresa Canter, Sr.  
Sharon Carpenter, Fr.  
Larry Carroll, Sr.  
Luz Carroll, Sr.



Jamee Casteel, Fr.  
Donna Chambers, Jr.  
Randy Champion, So.  
Jerry Chapman, So.



David Cheek, Sr.  
Robert Chikos, Sr.  
Jennifer Chrisobon, Fr.  
Paulette Christian, Jr.



Carrie Clark, Sr.  
Craig Clark, So.  
Jennie Clark, Fr.  
Robin Cleavenger, Fr.



Natalie Cody, Fr.  
Lori Coffey, Sr.  
Tishcia Cole, Jr.  
Carmen Collens, Jr.



Nicole Condon, Fr.  
Kim Conner, Sr.  
Amy Conkin, Jr.  
Kimberly Conzett, Sr.



Steve Conzett, Sr.  
Lindsey Cooley, So.  
Crystal Coward, Fr.  
Jimmee' Coward, Sr.



## SE7EN Great Campus Mysteries

1. Does the faculty get tickets for parking in student spaces?
2. Why can't students use the elevator in Rogers-Stout?
3. How come the only books you need are the ones not there?
4. How does one get a carpool sticker?
5. Why is the courtyard locked up in the Culp Center?
6. How come the only two classes you need are taught at the same time?
7. When did the Homecoming Queen race become about tragedy?



Zack Crattie, Fr.  
Susan Creek, So.  
Kasey Crewey, So.  
Sarah Cristy, Jr.



Joseph Crowther, Fr.  
Alfred Cudd, Grad.  
Sarah Dailey, So.  
Howard Dale, Fr.



Bryan Daniels, Grad.  
William Danner, Fr.  
Amanda Davis, Fr.  
Eddie Davis, Jr.

Matthew Davis, So.  
Cynthia Davis-Tucker, Fr.  
Anna Dawson, Sr.  
Mackenzie Day, Fr.



Mindy Day, Sr.  
Aubra Dean, Sr.  
Rebecca DeBord, Jr.  
Jenny Delaney, Sr.



Allison Dencklau, Fr.  
Yanci Dennis, Fr.  
Warren DePonti, Sr.  
Brenda Deyton, Fr.



John Dockins, So.  
Tim Doles, Jr.  
Dustin Duncan, Jr.  
Rebecca Dykes, Fr.



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Daniel Emmel, Jr.  
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Lynette Fain, Fr.







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Leisel Farrow, Fr.  
Jennifer Ferguson, Fr.  
Eric Finch, So.



Danita Fletcher, Fr.  
Patricia Flewallen, So.  
Katherine Ford, Sr.  
Scott Fredericks, Fr.



Lori Friedman, Sr.  
Joy Fulkerson, Sr.  
Anna Gallant, Fr.  
Barbara Gamble, Sr.



Kenny Gamble, Sr.  
Melvin Gapinske, Sr.  
Angela Garner, Sr.  
Todd Gay, Jr.



Anita Gonder, Sr.  
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Mark Goodman, Fr.  
Shannon Gosnell, So.

Tracey Gosnell, Fr.  
Wade Grathwohl, Fr.  
Tonya Gravley, Fr.  
Miranda Gray, Jr.



Jon Grayson, Frad.  
Brenda Greene, Sr.  
Glen Greer, So.  
Chad Greever, Fr.



Kevin Grindstaff, Sr.  
Frank Grischkat, Sr.  
Tabitha Grizzell, Grad.  
Jancey Gwinn, Sr.



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Denna Hale, Sr.  
Melissa Hall, Sr.  
James Hamilton, Sr.



Leslie Hamilton, Jr.  
Lori Hamilton, So.  
Angela Hammonds, Sr.  
Casey Hammontree, So.





## Arcade

The gameroom was still a popular hangout this year, with Hyper Sports being one of the best games there.



Shelly Hardin, Sr.  
Charles Harrell, Grad.  
Callie Harrill, Sr.  
Dina Harrill, Sr.



Steve Hartley, Fr.  
Bryan Hartmann, Fr.  
James Hawkins, Grad.  
Jason Hazlett, Jr.



Linda Heath, Sr.  
Lori Heavey, Grad.  
Dantley Heitzman, Jr.  
Ginger Henderson, Fr.



Jennifer Henley, Sr.  
Susan Henley, Sr.  
Jennifer Henson, Grad.  
Charles Herbough, Fr.



Heidi Hicks, Fr.  
Shana Hicks, So.  
Susan Hicks, Fr.  
Thomas Hill, Sr.



James Hoffman II, Fr.  
Dianne-Dixie Holland, So.  
Angela Holly, Sr.  
Andrew Holmes, Jr.



Edward Holmes, Jr.  
Melanie Holt, Fr.  
Tanner Holt, Fr.  
Scott Hopkins, Sr.



Angela Horne, Fr.  
Donald Horne, Sr.  
Traci Horne, Sr.  
Holly Hubbard, Fr.





Robert Huddleston, Jr.  
Pamela Hughett, Sr.  
Carla Humphreys, Grad.  
Nicole Hunt, So.



Doug Hunter, So.  
Amber Hutson, Fr.  
Tabitha Hylton, Fr.  
Curtis Isabell, So.



Marie Jaimes, Fr.  
Hope Jansen, Jr.  
Christi Jenkins, Fr.  
Mack Jenkins, Sr.



Denean Jessup, Fr.  
Melissa Jeter, Fr.  
Alice Johnson, Sr.  
Greta Johnson, Fr.



Renee' Johnson, Fr.  
Stacy Johnson, So.  
Brandon Jolley, Jr.  
Clinton Jones, So.

David Jones, So.  
Mark Jones, Fr.  
Carl Justice, So.  
Jeanne Justice, Jr.



Russell Justus, Sr.  
Alan Karp, Grad.  
Laurel Karp, Jr.  
Star Keller, Fr.



Charles Kelley IV, Jr.  
Gary Kennedy, Fr.  
Brandon Kent, Fr.  
Tracy Kilgore, Grad.



Karin Kilian  
Michael Kimery Jr., Fr.  
Tatum Kinder, Jr.  
Brian King, Jr.



Jenny King, So.  
Nada Kirby, Fr.  
Conswella Kitchens, So.  
Jim Klein, Fr.





## True Lies Best Promises Heard at ETSU

Sure! You'll graduate in four years.

Yeah, they'll buy those books back at the end of the term.

Public safety doesn't write tickets on this side.

Tuition won't go up for a while.

Our lab workers are very knowledgeable.

Its easy to get into the physical therapy program.

Intro to Mass Comm isn't that hard.

Library construction will not affect parking in any way.

There's lots of stuff to do in Johnson City.

Dead Week



Mark Klein, Grad.  
Tammy Klein, Fr.  
Karolyn Knight, Fr.  
David Knowles, Grad.



Shaun Kudlack, Fr.  
David Kulisek, Fr.  
Jan Kyzar, Grad.  
Allison Kyzer, Fr.



Jeffery Lane, Fr.  
Corey Latimer, Fr.  
Wesley Lawrence, Fr.  
J. Grey Leadingham, Fr.

Adrienne Leonard, Fr.  
Keeley Leonard, Sr.  
Joni Lewis, Fr.  
Juli Lewis, Fr.



Starrett Lewis, Sr.  
Louis Lippo Jr., Sr.  
Jennifer Little, Grad.  
Vanessa Livesay, Fr.



Whitney Locke, So.  
Kelly Logan, Fr.  
Leslie Looney, Fr.  
Crystal Love, Fr.



Mark Lowe, Jr.  
Joshua Lowe, Fr.  
Amanda Lucado, Fr.  
Audra Luttrell, Sr.



Stuart Lynch, Jr.  
John Lyons, Sr.  
William Malone, Sr.  
Nathan Manis, Sr.





Anne Masini, So.  
Jerald Martin, Fr.  
April Massey, So.  
Eric Maynard, So.



Shannon McClane, Jr.  
Leila McCloud, Sr.  
Sarah McCloud, Sr.  
Jacqueline McCoury, Jr.



Lisa McCoy, So.  
Margaret McCoy, Jr.  
Aaron McCready, Fr.  
Ronnie McDaniel, So.



Kara McDonald, Sr.  
Laura McGirt, Jr.  
Bethany McKay, Fr.  
Nicoletta McKnight, Sr.



M. Brian McMillan, Sr.  
Marcia McMurray, Sr.  
Sarah McMurray, Fr.  
Gary Meade, Sr.



Sejal Mehta, So.  
David Meredith, So.  
Chrystal Metcalf, Sr.  
Joy Michael-Johnson, Jr.



Heather Michal, Sr.  
Keanda Middleton, Fr.  
Barbara Miller, Fr.  
Cynthia Miller, Fr.



Nikki Miller, Sr.  
Patricia Miller, Sr.  
Samara Miller, So.  
Stephanie Minton, So.



Julie Miyamoto, Fr.  
Meghan Monday, Sr.  
J. Michael Moneyhun, Sr.  
Rachel Moore, Fr.



Virginia Moore, Fr.  
Heather Morgan, So.  
Joey Morrell, Sr.  
Sabyasachi Mouliu, Grad.





## Halloween

The Monster Mash Halloween party was held in the atrium this year. Fun, food, prizes and the Macarena awaited all who came.



Charmayne Mulligan, Grad.  
Michael Mulligan, Jr.  
Joannie Mullins, So.  
Julie Murphy, Fr.



Crystal Nash, Sr.  
Condra Nelson, Fr.  
Angela Netherland, So.  
Jason Neubert, Fr.



Darsi Newman, So.  
Alexandra Nichols-Reyes  
Anja Niemeijer, Sr.  
Stephanie Nix, Sr.

Mandy Nunley, Fr.  
Jonathon Oakley, Fr.  
Michael Ogle, Sr.  
William Olbrich, Jr.



Charles Oliver, So.  
Emmitt Osborne, Jr.  
Dawn Osborne, Grad.  
Heather Osborne, Grad.



Carola Ossenkopp, Fr.  
Shana O'Reilly, Fr.  
Byron Ownby, Sr.  
Michael Palmer, Fr.



Lindsey Parker, Fr.  
Roger Parker, Sr.  
Michael Parlier, Fr.  
Cody Patterson, Fr.



Rebecca Peavyhouse, Fr.  
Nathan Peek, So.  
Kellye Peters, Fr.  
Kevin Peters, Sr.







Brittany Pickle, So.  
Jonathan Pierce, Jr.  
Karen Pierce, Sr.  
Stephen Piontkowski, Grad.



Ronald Pope, Jr.  
Sandra Pope, Fr.  
Jason Powell, Sr.  
Christiane Primeau, Sr.



Mary Puschnig, Jr.  
Ayesha Rajput, So.  
John Ralston, Jr.  
James Ramey, Fr.



LaCosta Ramey, So.  
Travis Ranshaw, Sr.  
Rebecca Reaves, Fr.  
Jamilah Reese, Jr.



Tammi Reid, Jr.  
Allison Renner, So.  
P'allah Rewa, Fr.  
Shameika Rhymes, So.

Angela Rigby, Grad.  
Matthew Rimer, Jr.  
Mike Robbins, Sr.  
Greta Roberts, So.



Jason Rodgers, So.  
Larry Rogers, Jr.  
Shannon Rose, Jr.  
Deanna Rosenbaum, Fr.



Kristin Rosenhagen, Grad.  
Nancy Roy, Sr.  
Ginger Rush, Fr.  
Carolina Russ, Jr.



Holly Russell, Fr.  
Jodi Ryan, Sr.  
Brian Schlomer, Sr.  
Kelly Scott, Fr.



Allison Sehug, Jr.  
Jonathan Sells, Fr.  
Heather Senseney, Jr.  
Patricia Sexton, Jr.



Executive Decision best calls made at ETSU

GoldLink

Speed bumps on Boundary Road.

Dead Week

Students can buy their own yearbook.

Communication Department Logo.

Carpool parking spaces.

New pool rates in the game room.



Emily Shell, Fr.  
James Shelton III, So.  
Sally Shelton, Jr.  
Jack Shipley, Fr.



Randy Shope, Fr.  
Daniel Showman, Fr.  
Wendy Sizemore, Jr.  
Daniel Skuba, Jr.



Phyllis Skuba, Fr.  
Ylano Sligh, Grad.  
Becky Smith, Sr.  
Shavonne Smith, Fr.



Kristopher Snyder, So.  
 Elaine Souther, So.  
 Catherine Sowards, Fr.  
 James Sproles, So.



Ryan Stanton, So.  
 J. Michael Stapleton Jr., Sr.  
 Amy Stewart, Fr.  
 Ryan Street, Fr.



Patrisha Suiter, Sr.  
 Patty Summers, Fr.  
 Zachary Sweeney, Fr.  
 Devonna Taylor, Fr.



Jared Taylor, Fr.  
 Wesley Taylor, Sr.  
 Carol Thiele, Grad.  
 Melissa Thacker, Jr.



Amanda Thompson, Fr.  
 Dana Thompson, Jr.  
 Karen Thurman, So.  
 Patrick Timmerman, Sr.





Steven Tolley, Fr.  
Sarah Torbett, Jr.  
Bettina Traverso, Jr.  
Dale Treadway, So.



Patricia Trent, Jr.  
Chris Underwood, Sr.  
Karisha Vance, So.  
Stacey Van Huss, Fr.



James Vaughn, Sr.  
Stephanie Vernon, Fr.  
Theresa Virost, Fr.  
Kristin Waldo, So.



Rona Walker, Sr.  
Aleasha Wampler, Fr.  
Kelly Wantland, Fr.  
Diana Warlick, Fr.



Deborah Watson, Fr.  
Kevin Watson, Sr.  
Miranda Webb, Jr.  
Thomas White, Sr.

Henry L. Whitaker Jr., Sr.  
 Karla Whitener, So.  
 Julietta Whitson, Fr.  
 Alison Whittimore, Sr.



Addie Whittington, Fr.  
 Julie Williams, Fr.  
 Teva Williams, Jr.  
 Kelli Williamson, So.



Tiffany Willingham, Fr.  
 Mashama Wilson, Fr.  
 Tarra Wilson, Jr.  
 Tiffany Wolfe, Sr.



Kathleen Wolterman, Sr.  
 Brian Wood, Sr.  
 Jeffrey Woodall, Fr.  
 Jason Yankee, Soph.



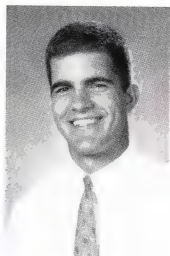
Corby Yarbrough, So.  
 Erin Young, Fr.  
 Stanley Zeller, Sr.





# The Best of the Best

Who's Who at ETSU



*Walton Beeker*

*Senior majoring in technology*

He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, academic chair of Sigma Phi Epsilon and member of Gamma Beta Phi and Epsilon Pi Tau. He has been a member of President's Pride, a former Senator for SGA, a Preview leader and served as president of the Construction Management Association. He is involved with the Adopt-A-School and the Adopt-A-Highway programs.

*Matthew Bolas*

*December 1996 graduate in business management*

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a senator in SGA, a reporter for ETSU-Kingsport's student newspaper and has held various positions with Student Services Board. He was Tennessee Volunteer of the Year and won the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award. He is involved with Special Olympics, March of Dimes, Ronald McDonald House and Second Harvest Food Bank.



*Jerri Anne Boswell*

*Junior majoring in english and pre-med*



She is a member of the Honors program, Kappa Delta sorority, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta, which she served as former vice-president. She has been a senator and committee member in SGA and is a member of President's Pride, NEXUS and a Preview leader.

*Rebecca Clark*

*Senior majoring in speech and hearing*



She was president of Kappa Delta sorority, member of Rho Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa and is active in intramural sports. She is involved with the National Student Speech, Language, Hearing Association and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. She was an orientation and preview leader.

# The Best of the Best

Who's Who at ETSU



*Tina Coris*

*December graduate in psychology*

She is president of Alpha Phi Omega sorority, president of Psi Chi honor society, a SGA senator and member of the Psychology Club and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is involved in Volunteer ETSU, Special Olympics, March of Dimes Walk America, Habitat for Humanity and the Model United Nations.

*Joy Fulkerson*

*Senior majoring in public relations*

She is secretary/treasurer of SGA, Public Relations Student Society of America president and Gold Key award winner, a NEXUS mentor and member of Omicron Delta Kappa and President's Pride. She is involved with Special Olympics, Girls, Inc. and the Oxfam Hunger Banquet.



*Bernadette Hackivorth*

*Senior majoring in environmental health*

She is director of President's Pride, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Honors Program. She is involved with Volunteer ETSU and was an orientation and Preview leader.

*Susan Hutson*

*December graduate in engineering design graphics technology*

She is president of Alpha Sigma Lambda, former treasurer of EDGE, vice-president of OASIS and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She is an artist for the East Tennessean and is involved with Girl and Boy Scouts of America.



# The Best of the Best

Who's Who at ETSU



*Malachi Jamison III*

*Graduate student in engineering technology*

He is the parliamentarian of both the Black Affairs Association and the ETSU Gospel Ensemble, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Graduate/Professional Student Association. He is involved in intramural sports and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

*Amy Light*

*December graduate in art and graphic design*

She was president of Rho Lambda, vice-president of Order of Omega and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Academic Honor Society and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She received the 1996 ETSU Unsung Hero award, served on the Greek Judicial Board and was a Preview leader.



*Emily McMurray*

*Senior majoring in early childhood education*

She is president of the Residential Hall Association and National Residence Hall Honorary Society, vice-president of the Panhellenic Hall Council and a member of the Student Association for the Education of Young Children and the Student Tennessee Education Association. She has volunteered as a Big Brother/Big Sister mentor and Preview leader.



*Kathryn Taylor*

*Senior majoring in political science*

She is vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Pride and Rho Lambda. She was a senator in SGA, a preview leader, a member of the German Club and vice-president of Campus Crusade for Christ.

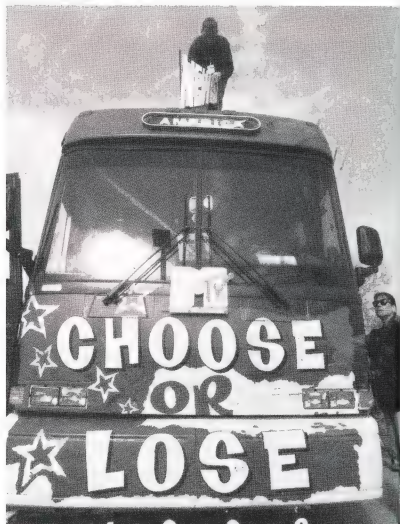




# A History of the World

The Year in Review

Politics took up much of the spotlight in 1996. MTV took to the road again this year with the "Choose or Lose" bus, a rolling red, white and blue monstrosity complete with TV studio and voter education center. Celebrities such as John Popper of Blues Traveler, Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins and Republican candidate Bob Dole got on the bus to give their views on life, liberty and the pursuit of property. The bus toured colleges across the country handing out voter registration cards, the MTV Voter's Guide and pledge cards which students signed promising to vote in November. The cards were mailed back to the students in October to remind them to go out and make a difference. Too bad they still can't get rid of Kurt Loder.



The Democratic Convention took place in the final week of August in Chicago. A Democratic convention in the Windy City? Isn't it ironic? Dont'cha think? President Clinton made a strong case for a second term and urged voters to look ahead to the 21st century, claiming that "hope is back in America." The 1996 election was the first time the Democrats were heavily favored to win since FDR was re-elected in 1944. "As long as I am president," Clinton said, "I will never allow cuts that devastate education for our children, pollute our environment, end the guarantee of health care under Medicaid or violate our duty to our parents under Medicare." The convention showed a spirit of unity in the hope that fewer governors would have to do Frito's commercials after this year's elections.



The Republican National Convention was held during the second week of August in sunny San Diego. The GOP picked Senator Bob Dole as its party nominee with former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jack Kemp getting the vice-presidential nod. Kemp carried on the Bills losing tradition in the big game as the duo was defeated by Clinton and Gore soundly. "We may not get every vote," Kemp said, "but we will speak to every heart." Too bad many of them didn't listen. Dole called for party unity and a "right to choose" platform. "Tonight this hall belongs to the party of Lincoln," Dole said in his acceptance speech, "and the exits are for you to walk out of as I stand here and hold this ground -- without compromise."

A lot of jobs are pressure-filled. Being the daughter of the president can probably be as stressful as being yearbook editor. Chelsea Clinton has taken the job well and in-stride, being the butt of jokes on Saturday Night Live and making a cameo appearance in "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America." Even though she is becoming a public figure, she started on the campaign trail for her father in his run for a second term. "She's very much a poised young lad," said White House spokesperson Mike McCurry, "but not that much interested in politics. She's very much interested in her mom and dad." Chelsea appeared at home when she joined her dad on stage at a rally. We will have to wait and see if she has the same style as her mother or the same good fortunes in picking land deals and cattle futures.



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Tragedy struck on July 17, when TWA flight 800 crashed minutes after taking off from JFK International Airport in New York City. The plane exploded and crashed into the At-



lantic Ocean and all 230 people on board were killed. An investigation listed three theories for the crash -- a bomb, a missile and a mechanical malfunction. After millions of dollars worth of work by the Navy, Coast Guard and FBI, no definitive cause has been determined for the crash. Several memorials scattered the coastline near the disaster. Some erected by family, some by friends and some by those paying tribute to victims who lost their lives in the crash.

After killing 16 people in the Caribbean in mid-September, Hurricane Hortense lost some of its strength, but staggered to the northeastern United States. It brought nearly 18 inches of rain to Puerto Rico, creating swollen, raging rivers and deadly mudslides. Most of San Juan was in darkness. Food spoiled in refrigerators and residents endured long lines in up to 90-degree heat for such essentials as ice and drinking water. In the midst of the death and destruction brought by Hortense was the heroic rescue of a one-year-old child, Cassandra Gomez. After her family had been trapped in the second story of their home in Guayama, Puerto Rico, Miguel Ariel Rodriguez (left) and Jose Luis de Leon risked their own lives to save her and her family.





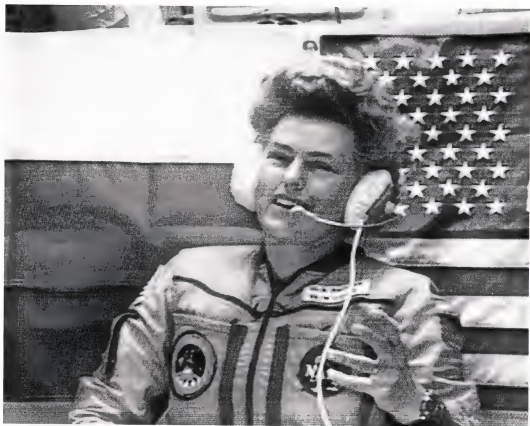
Wildfires burned out of control in California during October, spreading fire across thousands of acres. Although not responsible for the initial start, the Santa Ana winds acted like gasoline on a match, threatening lives, homes, wildlife and wilderness. Every time the Santa Ana winds would calm down even slightly, an army of water-loaded helicopters and airplanes would take to the skies, racing to put an end to the blazes before the winds picked up. According to the National Interagency Fire Center, 1996 has produced the nation's worst wildfire season in more than four decades. Governor Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange Counties.



A cheering crowd of hundreds and a handshake from the president greeted astronaut Shannon Lucid as she returned home on September 27, a

day after her record six-month journey in space. "All I can say is Houston never looked so good," Lucid said. The 53-year-old biochemist left Houston in March for a 4 1/2 month mission to the Russian space station Mir. Her ride home was delayed seven weeks by mechanical and weather problems. Space shuttle Atlantis finally picked her up and landed in Florida on Sept. 26, completing her 188-day voyage, the longest

spaceflight ever by a woman and an American. Lucid walked away from the shuttle, wobbling as she was not yet adjusted to Earth's gravity.





Oh my! Is that really Russian president Boris Yeltsin making a fool of himself at a sold-out pop concert in Ufa? It certainly appears so as Yeltsin went out of his way to secure the young vote in Russia's upcoming presidential election. "Vote!", screamed Yeltsin in the middle of his Ric Flair-like dance. "Vote or you'll darn well lose it all!" Five years ago, Yeltsin could take the youth for granted. Young people were in the forefront of the pro-democracy, pro-reform movement that made him Russia's first freely elected president. He pledged to end the draft and the war in Chechnya, where young draftees die on a daily basis. He promised jobs for young people, tax breaks for young families and government help for first-time homebuyers and young entrepreneurs. Although the dance made headlines and talk shows around the world, the Russians could brag that their country was still Macarena-free.



Marathon negotiations in early October between Israeli and Palestinian leaders failed to resolve bitter differences that exploded in Mideast violence and jeopardized the fragile peace process. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the summit that ended on Oct. 2 "cemented the principle that the path to peace is through negotiations and not through violence." The talks were set-up and moderated by President Clinton. "Please, please give us a chance to make this thing work in the days ahead," Clinton implored Palestinians and Israelis. Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sat stone-faced, side by side in the East Room with Jordan's King Hussein at the wrap-up of the talks. By prearrangement, they declined an opportunity to talk there. Leaving the White House, Netanyahu vigorously shook Arafat's hand, clasping it with both hands for several seconds. Clinton beamed. Arafat saluted Clinton before stepping into his car.



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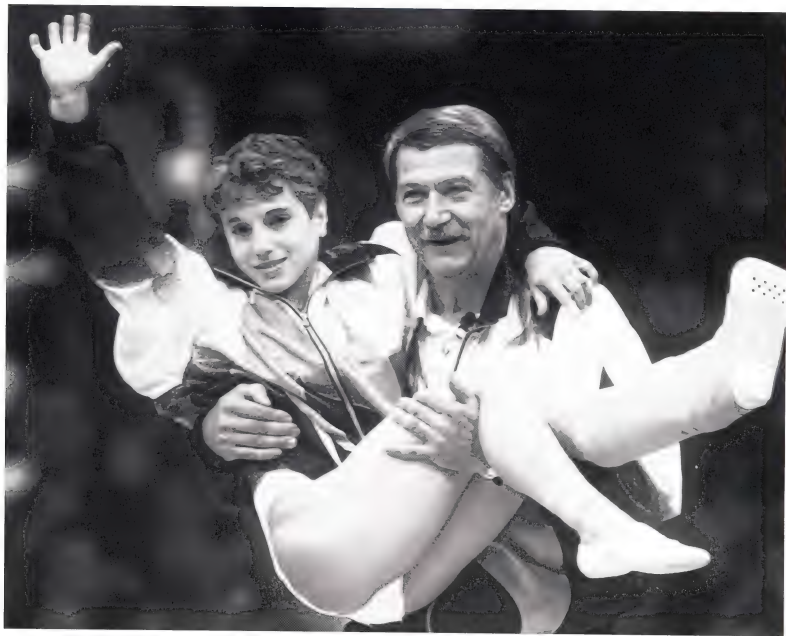
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On July 27, a pipe bomb exploded in Olympic Park, killing Alice Hawthorne of Albany, Ga., and injuring 111 others. A Turkish cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack. Richard Jewell, a security guard working in the park, alerted police to a suspicious knapsack and helped evacuate people just moments before it exploded. Jewell was hailed as a hero, but just a day or two later, a local newspaper identified Jewell as the prime suspect. With no hard evidence, they went after him — and struck out spectacularly. After three months of an investigation that involved 11 federal, state and local agencies and more than 200 people, Jewell was publicly cleared as a target of the bomb investigation.



Michael Johnson knows how to close out a deal quickly and efficiently. When he thought that his 1996 Olympic rivals in the men's 200 meter might threaten his 19.66 world record, he upped the ante. He broke it himself, coming in with a 19.32 time. When Johnson won the 400 a few days earlier, he set an Olympic record of 43.49 was good enough. Johnson didn't merely complete an unprecedented golden double in the 200 and 400, he made a joke of his own world record. The 200 record had never been broken by such a large margin.

Since turning professions on August 27, 1996, after winning an unprecedented third consecutive

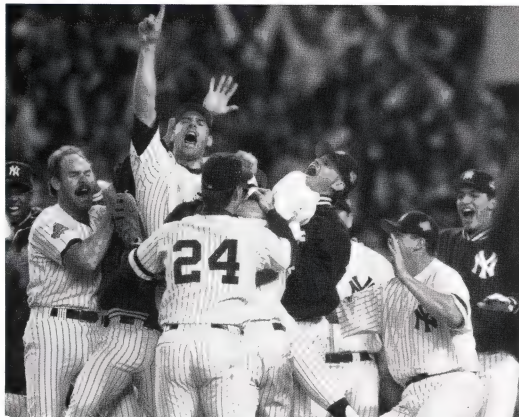
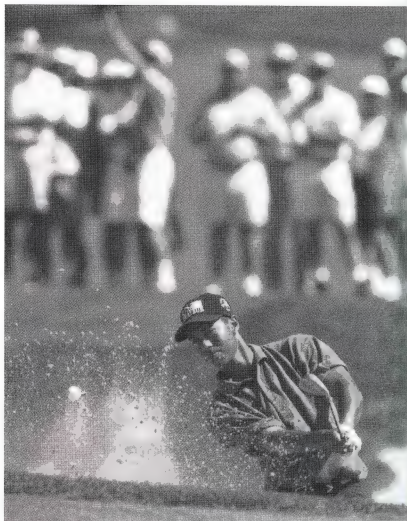


Kerri Strug came to the Olympics with two goals, to make the all-around women's gymnastics finals and have a good time. While accomplishing these, she became the darling of Atlanta. Strug's vault that sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal and made her the country's newest sweetheart also left her with two torn ligaments and a sprained left ankle. Missing the all-around was especially disappointing for Strug because not making the event in Barcelona is what motivated her over the four years leading up to Atlanta. "Winning the team gold medal has been a dream come true, but it's also a little bit hard knowing that I finally did accomplish what I wanted so badly in '92 and it may be taken away," she said before the injury forced her to pull out of the final. The sadness of missing again is sure to be pacified by TV appearances, magazine covers, or however the heroes are promoted. The royal treatment started when Bela Karolyi, Strug's coach, carried his latest star back into the arena for the medal presentation.

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The sudden success of the 20-year-old Tiger Woods in his first two months as a professional has focused attention on golf in a way unseen since the days of Arnold Palmer. The difference this time is that Woods, barely removed from being a teenager himself, appears to be drawing teens and pre-teens to the game in astonishing numbers. Since turning professional on Aug. 27 after winning an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship, he has played in seven PGA Tour events, winning two, finishing third twice, fifth once and 11th once. The only event in which he did not have a chance to win was his very first tournament, when exhaustion from all the attention contributed to a 60th-place finish. Woods won \$734,794 in just seven events — ranked 23rd on the PGA Tour money list against players who have played as many as 29 tournaments.



The World Series trophy is back in the Bronx, belonging to a New York Yankees team that never gave up. Given no chance after two humbling losses at home, the Yankees won their first World Series title since 1978 with a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Atlanta Braves in Game 6 on Oct. 26. This marked the Yankees' 23rd title, most in history and surely one of their most remarkable. For 56-year-old Joe Torre, it brought redemption in his first year as Yankees manager. He had played and managed in 4,272 games without reaching the Series, the longest streak in major league history. "I never had any doubts about this club," Torre said. "When you get as old as I am, you learn to appreciate it."





Chicago Bulls basketball star Dennis Rodman taped a scene with Kristen Johnston and Joseph Gordon-Levitt (left) on the set of "3rd Rock from the Sun" for the weekly television show which appeared in September. Just a month earlier, this 35-year-old — aka "The Worm" — appeared in New York, promising that he would simultaneously sign books and make some lucky woman Mrs. Worm. There was no bride, but Rodman put on a sideshow so appalling, yet lucrative, that it could have convinced P.T. Barnum to dump the circus and buy an NBA franchise. Rodman, author of the best-selling

autobiography "Bad As I Wanna Be," signed copies of his book beneath a mural with the 20th Century's great writers. As he does on the court, Rodman was creating chaos.

The Smashing Pumpkins (from left, Billy Corgan, D'Arcy, and James Iha) pose backstage after receiving the award for Best Video of the Year at the MTV Video Music Awards in New York on September 4. The 8-year-old band, from Chicago, Ill., rose to the status of superstar with its release of "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." The double album has exceeded sales of 6 million copies. In spite of the tragic death of veteran keyboard player Jonathan Melvoin and the firing of drummer Jimmy Chamberlain, the Smashing Pumpkins continue to climb.



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Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish rehearsed onstage at New York's Radio City Music Hall on Sept. 6, for the MTV Video Music Awards that would take place later that evening. And to the crowd's pleasure, they gave an outstanding performance. When Hootie and the Blowfish do their thing, you can't help but be impressed with the quality of their songs. "Be the One" is one of Rucker's favorites, and "Sad Caper" remembers a failed relationship. "I said before this record ('Fairweather Johnson') I was going to write a song about a relationship that worked and I guess I'm never in one, so I couldn't do it," Rucker said with a chuckle. When it's pointed out that winning the Best New Artist Grammy is more often than not the kiss of death, Rucker says: "It wasn't the award that did whatever happened to them. They did it to themselves or had it done to them."



Alanis Morissette is at the top of her profession these days. With sales of "Jagged Little Pill" reaching 13 million, the 22-year-old Canadian singer/songwriter's debut in the United States became the best-selling album by a female artist.

After Morissette won four Grammys in February 1996, including one for album of the year, "Pill" sold at least 200,000 copies a week for seven consecutive weeks.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, Morissette won out over several other female artists including Carole King, whose 1971 "Tapestry" sold 10 million copies and Whitney Houston's "Whitney Houston" which sold 12 million copies.



In a world of celebrity reporting, stories don't get much bigger than this. Alone, the wedding of a president's son, or the world's most eligible bachelor would grab a headline. But when one person is both of those things, and when the name is Kennedy, it is huge. Yet John F. Kennedy Jr. managed to wed Carolyn Bessette on Cumberland Island of the coast of Georgia, outside the sights of the paparazzi that have been trained on him since he was a toddler at the White House. "This wedding was so super secret that there were family members that did not know about it," said Boston Herald gossip columnist Laura Raposa. For his part, Kennedy issued a statement, explaining the secrecy. "It was important for us to be able to conduct this in a private, prayerful and meaningful way with the people we love."



# GROUPS



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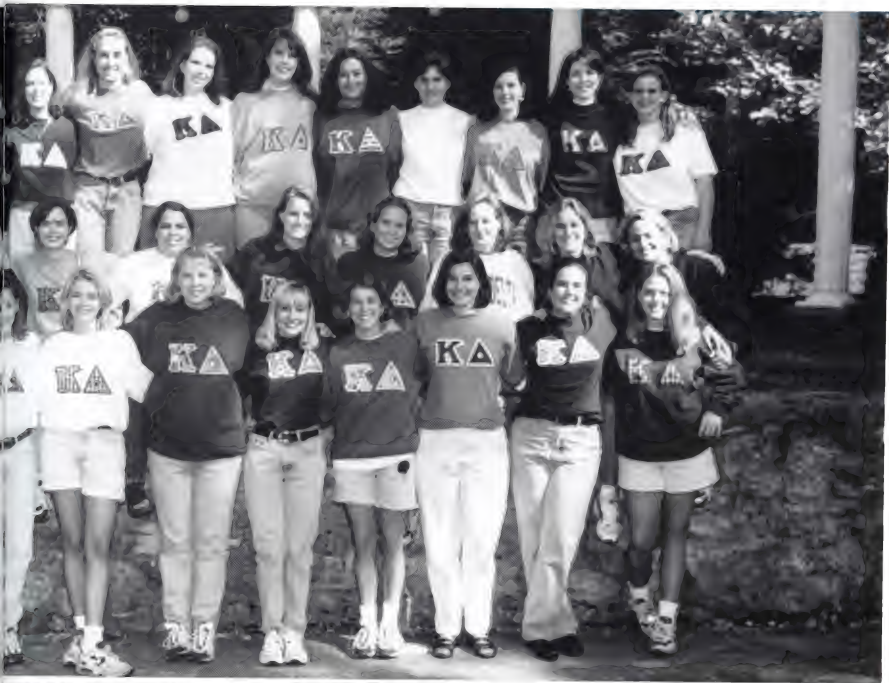
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## Thursday, August 29

The semester began with news of Dr. Nicks' planned retirement in December. A search committee made up of 13 campus representatives and six Tennessee Board of Regents members officially began the quest for a new president with a list of 14 applicants and 23 nominations ... Construction began on the new library to be built behind Rogers-Stout Hall with the demolition of Taylor and Browning Halls. Now, students walking to Rogers-Stout from the Culp Center would have to get used to tracking through the mud and dodging people coming the other way ...

The Student Government Association discovered that they were in debt \$17,540 from last year ... Plans were underway for a month long Rock the Vote celebration at ETSU beginning in September.



Members of the Presidential Search Committee at a dinner meeting

## Thursday, September 5



Students relax in their dorms shortly after the start of school

Rush week for the sororities began during the second week of school with 200 eager women participating ... The *East Tennessean* ran a press release urging students to get all their illegal parking out of the way before Sept. 9, the day that Public Safety started writing tickets ... In Sports, Buc football opened the season with a 24-20 victory over Liberty while the volleyball team was getting ready for the '96 season.

Stories and Photos from pages 185-197 courtesy of the *East Tennessean*

## Monday, September 9

The mighty yearbook was in the news with sales being down despite the valiant efforts of the editor, staff and adviser ... In the aw shucks department, ETSU was not listed in the top 20 party schools or the top 20 best education bets ... The ETSU cross country teams did well at the Western Carolina Invitational meet. The women finished second while the men came in third ... ET columnist Tad Dickens claimed that the world's newest dance fad, the macarena, blew harder than Dizzy Gillespie but with thinner cheeks.



The macarena, known to some as the "Dance of Satan," is performed at Preview

## Monday, September 16



Members of the Foreign Language department prepare for the International Film Festival

The Foreign Language department announced plans for an International Film Festival to be held throughout the year. Films included 1996 Best-Picture Nominee "Il Postino" and was well received by the student body ... World Championship Wrestling came to Freedom Hall with several ETSU students in attendance. Most of them thought it was fake, although Ric Flair's groin punches looked like they had to hurt ... Johnson City band The Insta-Gators rocked the amphitheater as part of ETSU's Rock the Vote festivities.



## Thursday, September 19

Rock the Vote activities continued with a debate between candidates for Tennessee's 7th District House seat. Unfortunately, not many students were in attendance, prompting *ET* columnist and *Buccaneer* staffer Leisel K. Farrow to write a column

against student apathy ... SGA stopped by Dr. Nicks' home to listen to a speech on academics at ETSU ... The good folks at parking asked students to use the mighty Bucshot shuttles to ease the parking problems. Three shuttles for 11,866 people? Go figure.



## Monday, September 23

Tragedy struck Johnson City and ETSU as fire destroyed a building in the Evergreen Terrace apartment complex. Forty-four ETSU students lost their homes and most of their possessions but not their lives thanks to an alert neighbor ... Powell Construction Co. was the lowest bidder for library construction chores ... The football team was riding high with a 3-1 record while the volleyball team lost three of four in the ETSU Invitational.



## Monday, September 30



Cheerleaders and dance team members sing for the crowd at the tailgate party before the Appy State game

The Sexual Assault Response Center expanded its services to include ETSU. This after the FBI discovered that Northeast Tennessee had the highest number of reported incest cases in America. Gee, that's swell ... A tailgate party was set before ETSU's game against Appalachian State ... A letter to the editor appeared in the *ET* protesting Leisel K. Farrow's column on student apathy. Unfortunately, the envelope had a little stick man on it sticking his tongue out at the editor with the word "plbbbt" in a word balloon.

## Thursday, October 3

A meeting was held to offer more assistance to students affected by the Evergreen Terrace fire. Ten students attended and the school pledged to help the students by offering such things as help in waiving utility reconnection fees ... The football team was busy preparing for their upcoming game against 5th ranked Appalachian State. Coach Mike Cavan tried to look at the game as only a conference game instead of "the biggest game ever played at Memorial Center," as one local media outlet put it.



Coach Cavan signals for a first down from the sidelines

## Monday, October 7

The school was suprised as Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole made a quick stop at ETSU. For more on Dole's visit, see page 48 ... Members of ETSU's chapter of the College Democrats of America were on the campaign trail setting up in the Culp Center with signs galore ... The Bucs beat App. State for the first time in 14 years, making it quite possibly the "biggest game ever played in Memorial Center."



Members of the College Democrats of America hold up a really creative sign

## Thursday, October 10

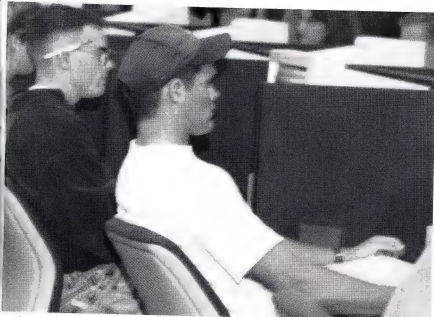


Jim Sledge snaps an individual photo for this esteemed publication

The Quillen College of Medicine announced that it was moving all its facilities across the street to the V.A. hospital. Maybe now parking might improve some ... Members of Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta held a need drive to benefit Bosnian students ... Ads ran in the *ET* for individual photos for the Buceaneer. Unfortunately, the yearbook office received many phone calls wondering when picture times were after they had come and gone.



## Monday, October 14



Students hard at work in the Culp Computer Lab

The presidential search committee narrowed the list of choices down to five. The list included Dr. Paul Stanton, head of the Quillen College of Medicine ... Controversy erupted at SGA as it used its 606 money for the first time in the semester. Twelve of the 14 groups who applied received some funding, but several students left angry at the lack of support ... The Bucs football wave kept rolling as they defeated the Citadel 41-20 at the Mini-Dome.

## Thursday, October 17

Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Al Gore made a campaign stop in the Tri-Cities. For the whole story on Little Al's visit, see page 49 ... Chief Justice Amira Harb resigned from her SGA post due to personal reasons ... The *ET* put in a pitch for Spike Lee's new movie "Get On The Bus," which stars the "best actor in television," Andre Braugher and his Homicide buddy Richard Belzer.



Bucky the Parrot gets a big hug!

## Monday, October 21

ETSU's theater department presented "Overmountain Glory," a play written by department chair Warren Robertson. The play deals with a time period from 1775 to 1796 ending up with the founding of Tennessee ... A report indicated that the new Clinton budget had increases in student aid and was really not too bad ... The volleyball team won its match against Georgia Southern but lost to Furman in a weekend series ... Those great ads for the homecoming queen race began appearing around campus. Some were more tasteful than others.



Volleyball Coach Kelly Andrews gives instructions to her troops

## Thursday, October 24

Wow! Jimmy Quillen in a hardhat! This was the scene as ground was broke on ETSU's new library. Rumors going around campus suggested the library was to be named after history professor Dr. Mel Page ... SGA passed a bill giving students the ability to lobby for issues they believe in ... The football Bucs eagerly awaited their game against 8th ranked Furman. One media outlet thought it was to be "the biggest game ever to be played in Memorial Center."



A model of the soon to be built library

## Thursday, October 31

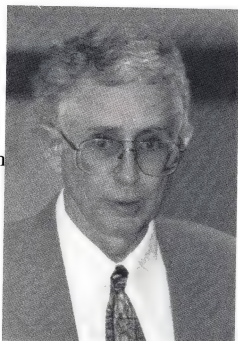


Defensive Tackles Shon Galloway (77) and Curtis Eason (79) get the crowd fired up

Presidential candidates came calling as the search committee began its on-campus interviews. The group was down to four as Nicholas Henry, president of Georgia Southern withdrew his name from the list ... Homecoming fever was almost here as several groups began preparing their entries into the festivities ... **BUCS WIN!** The boys defeated Furman in what was "the biggest game ever played in Memorial Center".

## Monday, November 4

The candidate interview phase of the presidential search ended. Students and committee members felt the race was between Dr. Paul Stanton of ETSU and Dr. Frank Brown of Columbus State University... The Bucs improved to 8-1 with a 17-14 win over Georgia Southern.



Dr. Frank Brown



Dr. Paul Stanton



**Thursday, November 7**

Homecoming week began in the first week of November with Mark Beaty and Jamilah Reese being crowned Homecoming King and Queen. For more on Homecoming see pages 8-12 ... The volleyball team dropped a pair to the UT Vols in Brooks Gym. ETSU fell to 9-19 while the Vols went to 15-12 ... The Bucs were getting fired up for "the biggest game ever played in Memorial Center" against #1 ranked Marshall.



Mark Beaty and Jamilah Reese  
receive their crowns

**Monday, November 11**

The Bucs locked in battle against Marshall

The Bucs got their first conference loss to Marshall. Marshall, who advances to division 1-A next season, eventually got beat in the 1-AA championship game against Montana ... The College of Nursing announced plans to change its degree programs.

## Thursday, November 14

A call to the Psychic Friends network was not needed to know who would be the next president of ETSU. All candidates except Dr. Paul Stanton removed their names from the competition ... The Buc basketball team played its first game under new coach Ed DeChellis against a traveling team of washed-up college players. We won ... The football team prepared for its final conference game against UT-Chattanooga and hopefully a playoff appearance.



New basketball head coach Ed DeChellis (R) at his first press conference

## Monday, November 18

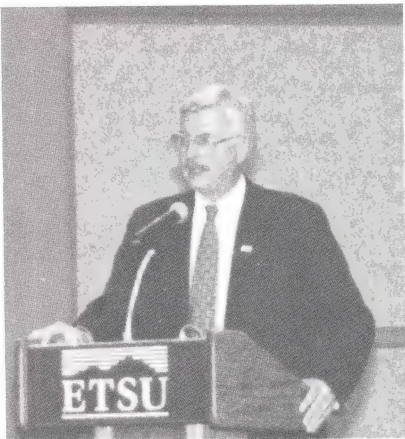
A hunger banquet was held on campus to make the public aware of world hunger. Many participants got beans and rice while a few got the usual chicken-based menu item from Aramark. In all, the event was a success and accomplished its goals ... The football team finished its most successful season in the last 25 years by beating UT-C 28-24 ... The men's cross country team finished 13th at the District III Championships held at Furman. The women finished 30th.



Wow! Fans in the Mini-Dome

**Thursday, November 21**

Dr. Paul Stanton was named President of ETSU. For the full story, see page 106 ... The appointment of Stanton was well received by many faculty and students. Several people called him a man of honesty and integrity ... SGA proposed a bill for cabinet members not to receive compensation for its time. Many senators felt that the cabinet should be paid, while the bill's author, a cabinet member, felt otherwise ... Spring registration got underway using the Buccaneer's favorite invention: Goldlink. Remember, to buy a book you must use option 6. That's the one after, well, all of them.



Dr. Stanton at his first press conference

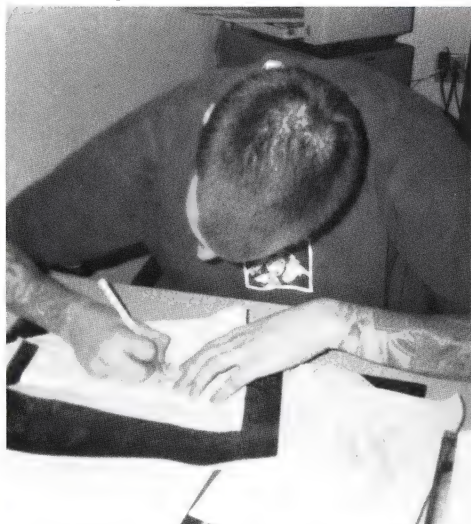
**Monday, November 25**

Jennifer Pennington shows off her jump-serve

The ETSU chapter of the College Democrats sponsored a needs drive for the poor of our community. Maybe if there were less Democrats, people wouldn't be so poor ... The ETSU football team received the sixth seed in the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs. The Bucs were set to host Villanova in what some called "the biggest game ever played in Memorial Center" ... The Volleyball Bucs lost in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament while the men's basketball team won its first regular season game against UNC-Asheville.



## Thursday, December 5



School is almost over! Time to get those last projects done

Dr. Stanton made his first presidential decision by naming Dr. William Browder as interim dean of the Quillen College of Medicine and keeping Dr. Joellen Edwards as interim dean of the College of Nursing ... The *ET* wrapped up its second semester under editor Jerry Haga ... The Bucs beat Villanova in what really was the honest-to-goodness "biggest game ever played in Memorial Center." Unfortunately, not many of you showed up ... The men's basketball team went to 2-1 with a victory over Lees-McRae ... Final Exams were a few days away.

There you have it. All the important events of the first semester with a few unimportant ones thrown in. Thanks to the crew across the aisle at the East Tennessean for giving me the sources I needed to compile the preceding 12 pages. For the second semester's news, buy a 1998 yearbook and see what happened.

# A Farewell to Arms

Well, it's time for my editorial duty of thanking all involved with this yearbook.

First off, I'd like to thank God, for without him, none of this would be possible.

Next is my adviser and diversity coach, Martha Milner. Martha was always there to provide some help and insight to getting this thing finished and to make sure I didn't worry alone.

Candy Naff put in another year as office manager for both the *Buccaneer* and the *East Tennessean*. Thanks for all your help, support and lessons on the way things are up here in the last nine months. You'll always be my favorite broom rider.

To Dr. Jerry Hilliard. Thanks for recommending me to this post and for talking me in to doing it back when I was in PR practices.

Now to the staff. First up is Brian McMillan, my organizations editor. Thanks for all the pages you finished and did so well. Good luck with your upcoming marriage and the job search. What does it mean when you shake both your fists again?

Thanks to Leland Boyer for writing those nifty stories on the observatory and the storytelling program. Have fun working with Dr. J and *Let's Communicate* this semester.

Joy Fulkerson. I appreciate you taking time out of your way-too-busy schedule to get a few pages done on the subjects you know the most about: SGA. Good luck in the election this time and try not to find any more Coreys.

Next is Erin Pittman, who used her Spanish skill to put the finishing touches on the Foreign Film Fest page. Try too stay out of trouble and away from the geriatric folks.

Thanks to Leisel Farrow for getting that Rock the Vote layout done despite the fact that you were running the thing as well as writing for the paper. Good luck in the editing chair at the *ET* this time and don't let the campus "attention hogs" bug you too much.

Rounding out the life section is Sunny Townes. Thanks for putting all your experience from Wake Forest to good use at this esteemed publication. Have fun writing and eventually editing for one or both of the student publications and good luck in all that you do.

Turning our attention to the sports section, we find Katy Bland and Katie Craft. Thanks to both of you for helping me deal with the lack of sports photos and for taking the time to do the pages so well. I wish you both well in the professional world and life in general.

Thanks to my photographers Cody Patterson, Amanda Jenkins and Alan Crescas. Although you all served at different times, the pictures you did take were excellent and I hope were put to good use. Cody, keep up that web page and go Cowboys!

Back home, I have to thank my family, particularly my parents, for all the support and help they gave me with juggling all my duties in school and work. I love you guys.

Thanks goes out to Kyle, George, Chet, Frank, Angela and the rest of the crew at Office Depot #382 in Kingsport for giving me enough time off to finish this dern thing. I'd also like to thank Tim Clark, my district manager from my last job, for firing me so I could get a better job at a much better company.

Finally, I'd also like to thank everyone else I know who gave me support, made me laugh or just generally cheered me up during my state of depression that is the editor's job. You know who you are.



P.S. The Daddy has left the building

# A Call to Arms

This time last year you read a letter from Meredith Scarbrough, the 1996 executive editor, on the state of the yearbook. She explained how the entire staff quit and the book was done by her and the adviser alone. This year, the story is a bit different.

The staff this year was excellent but school and organizations took up a lot of our time. This in turn delayed the book's production by about a month. Unfortunately, there were several other delays.

The major problem with this project is caused by lack of support from administration in general. Drs. Steven Bader and Wayne Andrews from student affairs provide the most help from any administration office, but they can't do it alone. The administration needs to sit down and decide to either go full force with a book and fully fund it or kill it and never have another yearbook again.

Of course, that too has its problems. The yearbook, like all other things on this campus, has become a political entity. Its not about if the students want a book, its about how good this will look for a particular doctor's resume. Fortunately for the *Buccaneer*, this is a risky move. Administrators don't want to stick their neck's out on the line for fear of public reaction. If the students and alumni are outraged over the book's death, the doctor doesn't want to take the heat. If no one cares about the death of the yearbook, the administrator got lucky and has nothing to fear.

This double-edged sword is all that has saved the book after the 1993 edition was cancelled and brought back sometime in December of 1992. This double-edged sword is all that kept the 1996 and 1997 book around after the disaster that is the 1995 book, in my opinion. This double-edged sword is all that keeps the book hanging on a year at a time, badly funded and its staff and adviser overworked.

The administrators will argue that the students don't want a yearbook. Unfortunately, they have a point based on the number ordered this year. Despite the fact that we sent out letters to seniors, went to all freshmen orientations and sold books by using reservation cards, only 900 or so books were sold. Of course, by the time around 100 of these people cancelled, you are down to 800. At a school of 12,000? That's not too good.

But you guys can help change this. If enough of you will purchase the yearbook next semester, maybe you can make the administrators lives a bit easier and prevent them from having to make a tough decision.

The yearbook is the only tradition left on campus. There is no more Miss Buccaneer contest, Proclamation is only attended by the people who know the homecoming king and queen candidates and attendance to sporting events is very low, even for a football playoff game.

Please don't let this book die. Either purchase a yearbook, or ask someone somewhere to make it where the book is ordered for everyone and included in tuition. You can only feel this strongly about something after you have poured your heart and soul into it, like I have this. Please keep it alive for others to create and enjoy.

Sincerely Yours,



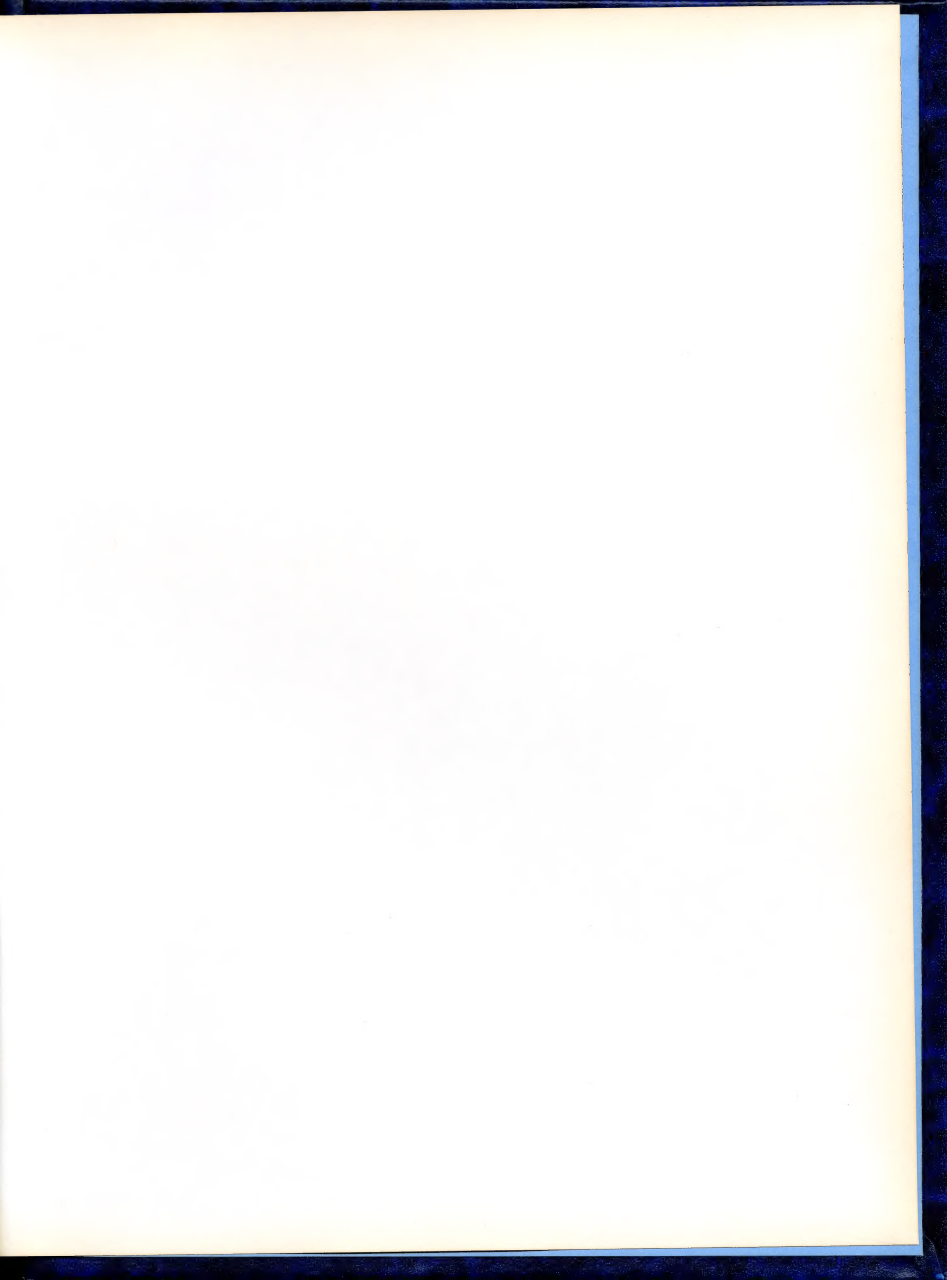


# Independence Day



"Its not just the monkey off my back,  
its the whole zoo." -- Anthony Young.

**Listen, that sounds like a fat lady singing!**



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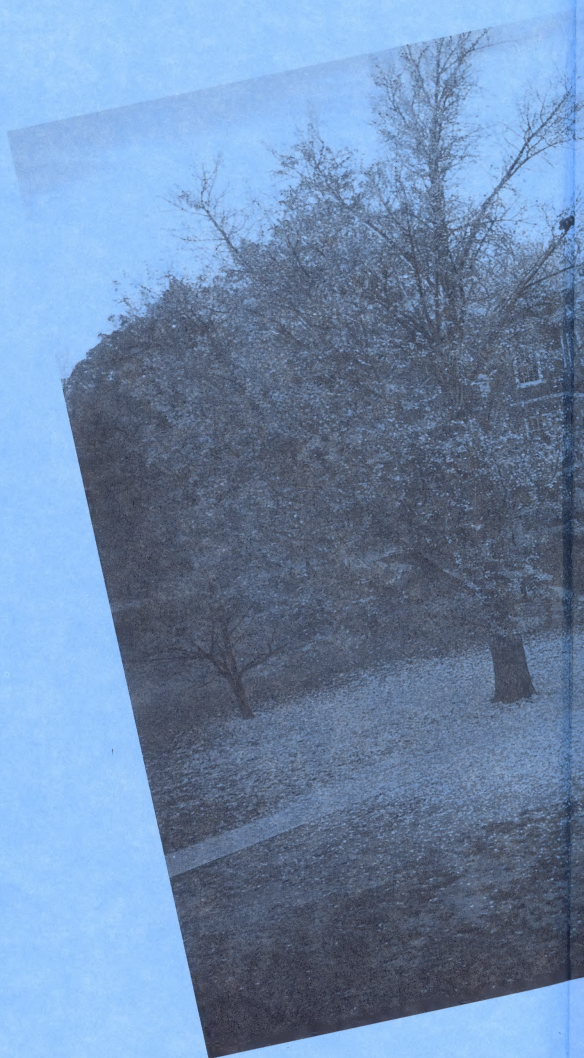
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The cover is made of imitation leather with the phrase "The Big Picture" done in gold foil and the words "97 Buccaneer" blind embossed onto the cover. The book used 16 pages of full color and 32 pages of spot color with the first 16 pages using both. Typefaces used include Mona Lisa Solid on the endsheets, Bookman Light in most of the body and Palatino for photo captions. Headline fonts include Beesknees, Ironwood, Stupendous, Stencil and Splash.

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